

The only newspaper in Washington
with the Associated Press news every
morning in the year.

The Washington Post.

Weather—Fair and slightly cooler
today; tomorrow, partly cloudy, with
slowly rising temperature; gentle
northeast and east winds.
Temperature yesterday—Highest,
84; lowest, 59.
Weather details on page 22.

NO. 19,109.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER
POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

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TWO CENTS.

POST-SCRIPTS By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Three guests I have, dissenting at
my feast,
Requiring each to gratify his taste
With different food."

Senator Moses claims that the
wicked Democrats have stolen the
Republican tariff plank, while Sen-
ator Curtis accuses Al of being for
the Underwood law. As chief "con-
tact man" George ought to get in
touch with Charlie.

Dr. Work and the candidate are
working together in such harmony
that one almost slips into the habit
of referring to them as Hubert
Hoover.

The morning after Gov. Smith
had broken the news that he would
accept the nomination we expressed
the opinion that whoever had in-
duced him to lay his hand in bless-
ing on the head of that incorrigible
lad Underwood Tariff had slipped
something over on him. It doesn't
do Achilles any good to get sore
when somebody lances his heel.

The per capita wealth of the
United States is now \$40.82, but
was this scrutinizing investigation of
the pocketbook conducted before or
after the world series?

The trouble with the St. Louis
Team seems to be that it has too
many Cardinal baseball sins.

"And the cat came back,
She couldn't stay no longer,
So the cat came back
The very next day,
'Cause she couldn't stay away."

Maybe Tex Rankin's feline mas-
cot that was lost on a cross-country
air trip and has just come back was
chased home by the dog star. Prob-
ably she was lapping up the Milky
Way.

Mr. Hoover will probably discuss
at Boston foreign trade, the mer-
chant marine and the tariff, and the
Horn Market Club doubtless will
regard two of these subjects as en-
tirely superfluous.

Ajax Wittner's lightning rod re-
mains up all day without getting the
least scratch from one of angry
Jove's civil service bolts. "Folly
loves the martyrdom of fame."

Washington's school population
may be "growing by leaps and
bounds," but is this any reason why
the Board of Education should take
an airship and search the top of the
Monument for third-grade pupils
that might be temporarily without
a seat?

The real strategy of the Hoover
campaign is revealed as the corner
of the curtain, pulled back for one
fleeting moment, discloses him
these midsummer October days
with a large palm-leaf fan in the
act of keeping cool with Coolidge.

Registration in Alexandria breaks
all previous records, and there are
other indications that Miss Dixie
is going to strut her stuff in November.
As they say up around Hoover head-
quarters—
"O! that this too too Solid South
would melt."

Chiang Kai-Shek is elected Presi-
dent of China, with a total vote of
44 out of 400,000,000, and thus de-
mocracy scores another signal tri-
umph over the forces of imperi-
alism.

Col. Grant is going to plant 1,000
crab apple trees in Potomac Park,
but he can get outside of that much
jelly?

We'll let you in on a secret now—
Al Smith is going campaigning down
South, but he isn't going to let any-
body in on it.

The case of Mr. Durst strikes us
as the first time we ever heard of
'em putting in a pinch-home-run-
hitter.

Mrs. Daniel C. Chase, president
of the Montgomery County Demo-
cratic Law Enforcement Club, re-
signs to support Gov. Smith after
discovering that prohibition isn't the
whole of the Constitution of this
country to be enforced. Mrs. Chad-
well loses another vote for Hoover.

Maybe Al is just going to sneak
up on those Southern Hoover Dem-
ocrats and throw a net over 'em.

Arlington County Anti-Smith Re-
publicans fire a blast from a smooth
bore.

The Detroit judge is going to test
the sanity of the driver of a "col-
legiate" auto, but what additional
evidence does he crave?

Maybe the same person called
Mrs. Willebrandt off the religious
issue who called her off the Broad-
way night clubs. Whoever he is the
party has some pull.

The Missouri situation has about
resolved itself down to the point
where "we'll win, boys, if they don't
buy us."

COOLIDGE WILL OPEN CHURCH'S SESSION TODAY

20,000 Are Expected to Be
Present at Episcopal
Convention Rites.

COLORFUL PROCESSION TO CATHEDRAL CLOSE

Bishops and Clergy Will Be in
Vestments; Sermon by
Dr. Anderson.

Standing near the spot on Mount St.
Alban where 30 years ago President
William McKinley bade Godspeed to
the bishops and delegates of the thirty-
ninth general convention of the Epis-
copal Church assembled in Washington,
President Coolidge today will welcome
on behalf of the Nation the forty-
ninth triennial convention of that
communion to the National Capital at
the opening service in the amphithe-
ater of Washington's Cathedral Close.

Gathered in the amphitheater to hear
the President and join in the service
will be a vast congregation estimated
to be more than 20,000 strong, if the
weather permits of out-of-door service.
Chief among these worshippers will be
more than 1,000 official delegates,
bishops, clerical and lay deputies and
clerical and lay alternates to the two
houses of the general convention, sup-
plemented by the 500 delegates to the
woman's auxiliary triennial meeting
and thousands of delegates and visi-
tors to other conventions and confer-
ences of church agencies and organi-
zations meeting concurrently with the
general convention.

Rumors of Controversy.
As the Episcopal legions assembled
yesterday rumors were heard that pro-
posals to make certain changes in the
marriage and divorce canons may for-
mulate sharp controversy at the gen-
eral convention. It is understood
Bishop Herman Page, of the Michigan
Diocese, will submit a detailed report
of an extensive study of the divorce
question made by himself and a com-
mittee of twenty. Church canons on
divorce are strict at present, permit-
ting remarriage only of innocent per-
sons in divorces granted on statutory
grounds.

Certain changes in the marriage ser-
vice have been approved, but approval
of the wedding ring prayer and final
ratification of the service may cause
some discord, it is said. The ring
prayer is as follows:

"Bless this ring, O gracious Lord, and
grant that these, thy servants, may
faithfully keep their solemn pledge
and abound evermore in love and hol-
iness; through Jesus Christ, our Lord,
Amen."

Ratification also awaits other prayers
and a shortened form of the Ten Com-
mandments is to be brought before the
convention for approval.

Great Procession Is Planned.
The opening service will take place
at 10:30 a. m. in the amphitheater of
Washington Cathedral Close, provided
the weather is fair. In the event of
rain the opening service will be held
in the Washington Auditorium at the
same hour.

President Coolidge will be accom-
panied by Mrs. Coolidge, it is under-
stood. After his arrival the great pro-
cessional consisting of 130 bishops in
full canonicals, the clerical deputies to
the convention for approval.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 2.

Jury Finds Detective Guilty in Graft Case

Philadelphian Is First
to Face Trial on
Bribe Charges.



CHARLES C. BECKMAN.

Philadelphia, Oct. 9 (A.P.).—Herbert
W. Layre, a district detective, was con-
victed by a jury in Common Pleas
Court today of extortion and bribery in
accepting money from saloonkeepers
for protection.

Layre is the first of the police, ar-
rested as the result of the special grand
jury's investigation of bootleggers and
police corruption, to be convicted by a
jury. He had been a member of the
police force for 20 years.

Among those who heard the verdict
were former Police Captain William C.
Knell, under whose command Layre
had served, and John W. Sells, another
district detective, both of whom had
pleaded guilty on the same charge.

Sentence was deferred by Judge
James G. Gordon, Jr., as counsel for
Layre made a motion for a new trial
and was given four days in which to
file his reason. Judge Gordon refused a
request to admit all three prisoners to
bail pending sentence.

About 35 other policemen and police
officials are under arrest in connection
with the investigation, but their cases
have not yet been submitted to the
October grand jury.

Taking the stand for the prosecution
today, John Englemann, a saloonkeeper
and confessed "collector" for the police

district over which Knell had super-
vision, testified that Layre had collect-
ed \$500 weekly graft "at least five times
between March and August of this
year." Englemann identified Sells as
the man who had regularly called at
his saloon for the money, which, he
said, was contributed by twenty saloon-
keepers at the rate of \$25 each a week.
The witness, a former brewer, said
the collections for police protection be-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 3.

SMITH HAS SLIGHT EDGE IN MISSOURI

Forecasts Give Him Needed
Majority in St. Louis to
Swing Rest of State.

FORCE BILL IS A FACTOR

By CARLISLE BARGEON
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).
St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 9.—After all the
many factors entering into this State's
political pot have been boiled down it
is believed Gov. Smith will be found
to have slightly the greater substance.
That he will come down to St. Louis
behind Hoover is an accepted fact but
that he will carry St. Louis is another
one. The question is whether his ma-
jority here will be enough to offset
his out-State loss. It is believed that
it will.

At present both the Republican and
Democratic managers are concerned
over the heavy registration here, the
largest in the city's history. It totals
383,000 as compared with 315,000 in
1920 and 302,000 in 1924. Besides the
registration for St. Louis County is
82,000.

The Democrats argue that the in-
creased vote further bolsters up their
cause, while the Republicans, without
knowing, ask, more or less hopelessly,
if it is not reasonable to suppose that
the increased registration reflects the
interest of women and if this new
women's vote is not 2 to 1 against
Smith in this city as well as it is in
other cities of the country. Neither
side, strangely enough, has any way
of telling just how much of the in-
creased registration is that of women
voting for the first time. It is signifi-
cant too, that the Republican leaders
are not so sure of the new women's
vote here as they are elsewhere in the
State.

Great Procession Is Planned.
The opening service will take place
at 10:30 a. m. in the amphitheater of
Washington Cathedral Close, provided
the weather is fair. In the event of
rain the opening service will be held
in the Washington Auditorium at the
same hour.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 3.

\$200,000,000 MOVIE MERGER ANNOUNCED

Warner Brothers Get Control
of Vitaphone, Stanley and
First National.

TALKING FILMS INVOLVED

New York, Oct. 9 (A.P.).—A \$200-
000,000 motion picture combination,
through which Warner Brothers Pic-
tures, Inc., obtains control of the Vita-
phone Corporation, the Stanley Com-
pany of America and First National
Pictures, Inc., was announced tonight
in a joint statement issued by H. M.
Warner, president of Warner Brothers
and Vitaphone, and Irving D. Ros-
heim, president of Stanley Company
and First National.

Contracts covering the merger, which
involves companies whose annual gross
income is said to be in excess of \$100-
000,000, have been signed and are sub-
ject only to formal ratification by the
stockholders. As a result of the ac-
quisitions, Warner Brothers becomes
one of the largest producing, distribut-
ing and exhibiting companies in the
motion picture field.

The various companies will retain
their organizations, the announcement
said, and there will be no change in
personnel.

The combination, it was said, will
assure the Stanley Company, which
has a chain of theaters in the East
and an annual purchasing power of
\$10,000,000 for film rentals, a continu-
ous supply of Vitaphone talking pic-
tures from Warner Brothers and from
First National Pictures.

First National will go into the pro-
duction of talking pictures on an ex-
tensive scale, aided by the facilities
and equipment of Warner Brothers.
Theater circuits controlled by stock-
holders of First National, who have
sold their stock for cash to Warner
Brothers, will in addition receive from
Warner Brothers, Vitaphone and First
National, franchises for a period of
from 10 to 25 years. The announce-
ment said this assures these companies
an outlet for their combined product
in key centers of Illinois, Missouri,
Michigan, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Ne-
braska, Iowa and the major portion
of the South.

The new board of directors of War-
ner Bros. will consist of H. M. War-
ner, Maj. Albert Warner and J. D. War-
ner, Henry A. Rucklin, Irving D. Ros-
heim, Simon Fabian, Mos Mark, Morris
Wolf and Walter Catling.

The merger terms, as outlined in a
letter mailed tonight to stockholders of
the Stanley Co. provide that each 100
shares of that company's stock will be
exchanged for 80 shares of convertible
preferred stock and \$1,150 in cash.
The Warner Bros. preferred stock, en-
titled to a cumulative dividend of
\$2.20 a share annually to September 1,
1930, and thereafter to a cumulative
dividend of \$3.85 a share, will be con-
vertible into common stock of the
company up to September 1, 1930, in
the ratio of 55-125 of a share of com-
mon for each share of preferred. The
first dividend to be paid will be for the
six-month period ending February 28,
1929.

The letter to Stanley stockholders
calls for deposit of the stock with the
New York Trust Co. prior to October
25 next by stockholders desiring to
make the exchange. Action on the
merger will be taken by Warner Bros.
stockholders at their annual meeting
early in December.

Stanley McCormick Conservators Sought

Chicago, Oct. 9 (A.P.).—Petitions
asking the appointment of conservators
for Stanley McCormick and his \$10-
000,000 estate were filed in Probate
Court today by Mrs. Stanley McCormick
and McCormick's brothers, Cyrus
H. and Harold F. McCormick.
The petitions said that Stanley Mc-
Cormick was incompetent to handle his
business affairs.

CIVIL SERVICE, HESSE AT ODDS OVER WITTNER

Latter Scoffs as Board
Says It Lacks Control
in Political Case.

CONFUSION IS SEEN AS RESULT OF CLASH

Police Disruption Predicted,
as Both Claim That Other
Holds Authority.

Serious confusion in the adminis-
tration of District affairs is in pros-
pect following a head-on collision yes-
terday between the Civil Service Com-
mission and Maj. Edwin H. Hesse,
superintendent of police.

The commission's suggestion to Loren
H. Wittner, traffic bureau clerk who is
campaigning for Gov. Alfred E. Smith
in defiance of the civil service ban on
such activity by its employees, that his
case was not within its jurisdiction, was
scoffed at by Maj. Hesse.

"The commission certifies all appoint-
ments and promotions in the Police De-
partment," he said. "By act of Congress
it is the authority in police affairs. I do
not see how I have anything to do with
the matter."

"Wittner was transferred to the traffic
bureau from another department, in ac-
cordance with civil service regulations.
These regulations therefore govern him
and other such employees."

"Why, even the policemen of the Dis-
trict force are certified by the commis-
sion before they can be appointed."

The commission, in answering Witt-
ner's letter of defiance of Monday, said
that his political actions were "not sub-
ject to review by this commission." The
reason given was that he is a "municipal
employee of the District of Colum-
bia."

New Problem for Hesse.

At the commission's office a Post re-
porter was told unofficially that this
letter could be interpreted as meaning
that Wittner's case now rests in the
hands of his superior in the District
administration. In this event, Maj.
Hesse would be called upon to add a
new problem to the several which are
already resting upon his shoulders.

The major, however, takes exactly
the opposite view of the matter, and
as a result the final authority in Dis-
trict affairs, not only in those pertain-
ing to police but in all where civil
service rules have been in force, is
placed in doubt. The commission's
decision, it was said by observers, may
lead to serious disruption within the
Police and Fire Departments, as well
as within others.

The commission in passing the buck
to Maj. Hesse, who so promptly passed
it back, was obviously endeavoring to
keep from making of Wittner's action
a test case regarding the constitution-
ality of the regulation which prohibits
political activity of any kind on the
part of Federal employees. It was said.

Wittner Monday avowed his inten-
tion of taking the matter to the courts
if he were "fired" for his letter and
was certain that he would be "fired." He
had intimated that Clarence Dar-
row, famous Chicago lawyer and the
American Civil Liberties Union would
be asked to interest themselves in his
case, in that event.

Costello Backs Wittner.

Another angle which developed yes-
terday was the espousal of Wittner's
case by John F. Costello, Democratic
national committeeman for the District
of Columbia. Costello declared that
he heartily agreed with Wittner's con-
tention that the civil service rules vio-
lated the constitutional guarantees of
freedom of speech and that a report
in the matter had been forwarded to
Democratic national committee head-
quarters.

"In my opinion," he went on, "a man
doesn't surrender his citizenship when
he goes to work for the Government.
I don't believe the Government has
any right to take away a man's political
privileges any more than it has a right
to take away his religious freedom."

He added that he would back a court
fight on Wittner's part if it became
necessary.

Wittner yesterday appeared at his of-
fice with a red-white-and-blue Al Smith-
Joe Robinson button conspicuously dis-
played in his lapel.

The letter from the commission,
which was signed by John T. Doyle,
secretary, acting for the commission,
read the following:

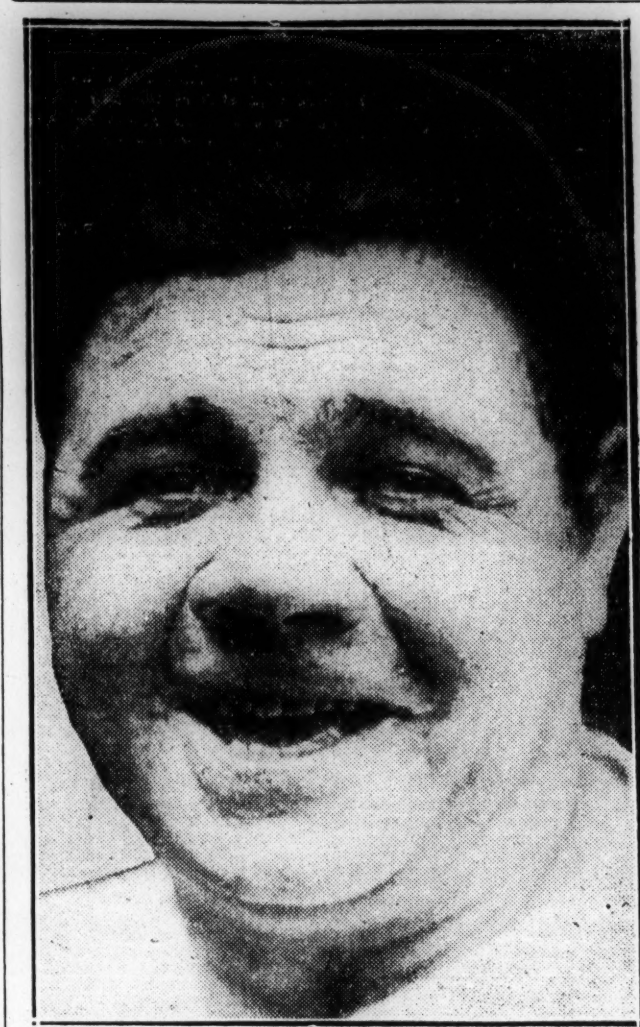
"In reply to your letter of October 8,
you are informed that your political
action as a municipal employee of the
District of Columbia is not subject to
review by this commission, such review
being limited to the Federal classified
service."

Silk Workers to Quit Paterson Looms Today

Special to The Washington Post.
Paterson, N. J., Oct. 9.—The Asso-
ciated Silk Workers of Paterson, N. J.,
called a strike today for 10 o'clock to-
morrow morning, involving their mem-
bers and others in the Broad Silk Mills.
They demand strict observance of the
eight-hour day, recognition of their
union, and a slight wage increase.

RUTH'S THREE HOMERS BEAT CARDS 4TH TIME, TAKING SERIES, BY 7-3

THE BABE HIMSELF



The home-run smile. Babe Ruth, Yankee outfielder and baseball's
home-run king, pictured in the happy mood which must have gov-
erned him yesterday when he knocked three home runs.

GIRL TIED TO TREE, IS STILL VOICELESS

Lotta Shriver, Doctor Says,
Unharmed; Her Alleged
Assailant Held.

WILL FACE COURT TODAY

Special to The Washington Post.

Grassville, Md., Oct. 9.—Although
Stanley Wakefield, 28, of Baltimore,
will be given a preliminary hearing
before Judge Robert Coursey, police
magistrate, on a charge of criminal as-
sault in connection with the "disco-
very" Sunday of 16-year-old Lotta
Shriver bound to a tree in a Center-
ville cemetery, the physician who was
called in on the case stated emphati-
cally today that there was no evi-
dence of criminal assault.

The physician, Dr. Charles E. Snyder,
of Stevensville, is attending the
girl at the home of her mother, Mrs.
Jeannette Shriver, here. "He is em-
phatic in his statement that there is
no evidence on which to base the
charge against the Baltimore man."

Lotta meanwhile lies in a semicon-
scious condition at her mother's home.
She is still unable to speak a word
and the first sign that she might be
on the road to recovery was her action
in writing Wakefield's name on a slip
of paper.

Sheriff Frank Y. Whitley and Con-
stable George B. Peterson, who had
been at her bedside virtually ever since
she was taken to her home, had made
repeated efforts to procure some in-
dication from the girl as to who the as-
sailant had been. Discovery of Wake-
field's name was followed immediately
by his arrest in Baltimore. He denied
emphatically that he had any "con-
nection with the case, and declared that
he had an alibi, as he was in Balti-
more on the night of the assault."

Mr. Allen said that a large number
of inquiries regarding passage on the
Zeppelin on its return trip to Germany
had been received and as many as
possible of these requests will be com-
plied with.

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Oct. 9 (A.
P.).—An exceptionally unfavorable
weather forecast for the trip of the
Zeppelin on its return to Germany.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 4.

ZEPPELIN TO COME HERE ON JOURNEY

Giant Airship to Visit as Many
Cities as Possible on
American Trip.

MAY TAKE TO AIR TODAY

New York, Oct. 9 (A.P.).—The Ger-
man dirigible Graf Zeppelin will com-
ply with as many as possible of the
hundreds of requests that it visit cities
in virtually every section of the country
during its projected visit to the United
States, the German railroads informa-
tion office announced tonight.

Some of the invitations have been
cabled direct to Friedrichshafen, home
port of the ship, while others have been
addressed to the Navy Department and
to the German Embassy in Washington.
The announcement, which was is-
sued after a conference between Hugh
Allen, special representative of the
Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation, of
Akron, Ohio, and Ernest Schmitz, gen-
eral manager of the German railroads
information office.

As the Graf Zeppelin will return to
Germany in time to participate in the
international aeronautics exposition in
Berlin, which closes about the end of
the month, the stay of the ship in the
United States will be limited. How-
ever, the announcement said it was
believed possible to extend the cruise
of the airship over territory including
Boston, Akron, Detroit, Chicago, St.
Louis, Louisville, Washington and
Philadelphia, starting and ending at
Lakehurst.

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Friedrichshafen, Germany, Oct. 9 (A.
P.).—An exceptionally unfavorable
weather forecast for the trip of the
Zeppelin on its return to Germany.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 6.

Gehrig and Durst Add to
Rout With Clouts
for Circuit.

SHERDEL GIVES WAY TO FATE IN SEVENTH

Hoyt Is Hard to Locate,
but Alex Proves to
Be No Puzzle.

CARDS IN COMMAND EASILY FOUR INNINGS

Then an Argument at Plate
Turns Tide; Babe Domi-
nates Whole Game.

By SHIRLEY L. POVICH
(Sports Editor of The Post).

Sportman Park, St. Louis, Mo., Oct.
9.—A flash back to the form that had
carried them to the National League
pennant was pointing the way to vic-
tory for the St. Louis Cardinals in the
fourth game of the world series this
afternoon and then a city was dis-
illusioned.

In a maze of home runs that found
Babe Ruth securely ensconced on the
throne that has been his for a decade,
the Yankees won the game, 7 to 3, won
the world's series in four straight
games, and the unalloyed acclaim of a
nation's fans as the greatest ball club
in history.

For the Babe did not hit one homer
nor two. He hit three large, luscious
wallops out of the park—first for the
disillusionment of 40,000 fans who
blotted out every bare spot in the St.
Louis Park; then for their delectation,
and all for the glory of the Yankees who
have won eight consecutive world
series games and two major league
championships in four straight.

There were five home runs by the
Yankees, the last dealt defeat to the
team which had beaten them in seven
games in the world series of two years
ago but the wallop of Lou Gehrig
and Cedric Durst, themselves mighty
efforts to right field, served only to
accentuate the glory that was Ruth's
for only the Babe himself had ever
hit three home runs in a world series
game and his efforts of today equal
that record which he set in this same
park in 1926.

A true behemoth of baseball, the
Babe personally blasted the hanging
hopes that the Cards had carried into
the fourth game after three con-
secutive defeats at the hands of the
New York team which had entered
the classic on the short end of the
betting odds with a line-up that was
supposedly crippled and at the mercy
of the St. Louis pitching staff, no
member of which has been able to last
through a game that has been played.

Today was Willie Sherdel's day
again to attempt to squelch the drum
fire of the Yankees' heavy artillery
and today Willie Sherdel failed again,
fading in the glory that was Ruth's
while Walter Hoyt, pitching no master-
ful game, but riding the crest of the
Yankee offensive, was able to stem
again the power that has lain dormant
in the Cardinal bats, throughout the
whole series.

Just a great club, too good to
lose, was the parting appraisal of St.
Louis fans as they flocked from the
park after the Yankees had thoroughly
trounced their favorites. The Yanks
had beaten the Cards at every phase
of the game and ill feeling was lost in
their acclaim for the invading New
Yorkers.

Babe Ruth Dominates Game.
If ever one ball player dominated
one game, Babe Ruth dominated it.

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The Washington Post
Will Contain Complete Details of
The General Episcopal Convention
in News and Pictures
October 9th to

CANNON DEBUNKS SMITH IN ARLINGTON

Richmond Bishop Brings His Attack on Candidate Near Capital.

NO DISORDER AT MEETING

Bishop James Cannon, jr., of Richmond, carried his fight against Gov. Smith and Tammany into Arlington County last night. He referred to the Democratic candidate and the New York political society as "the enemy" and lambasted them for two hours. The militant Methodist divine, who has just finished a stumping tour of the South, spoke in the Washington and Lee High School in Clarendon, under auspices of the anti-Smith Democrats, before a crowd of 1,500. There had been protests against his appearance, but there was no disorder. Bishop Cannon attacked Gov. Smith for his witness, his attitude on the race question and his stand on immigration. But his remarks about Smith were mild compared with what he had to say about Tammany. That organization, he said, was rotten with graft and corruption, took tribute from the street walker and the gambler and plundered the public generally for the benefit of "the boys."

Don't Want Tammany. "The people of Virginia," he shouted, "are not going to put on the wet collar of Tammany." His statement was greeted with cheers and cries of "Amen!" The crowd was a varied one. While the majority were anti-Smith, there were a number there who obviously were pro-Smith and present out of curiosity. Among these latter was a young girl who hissed "apple-sauce" frequently while he spoke. A number of Ku Klux Klansmen also were present, although not in regalia.

"Colored State Official." The bishop told the audience that among Gov. Smith's appointees in New York was a colored man named Morton, a member of the State civil service commission. This man, he said, was a white woman for a stenographer and many other white persons working under him.

He said that Smith had bolted the immigration plank in his party's platform and is in favor of lifting the bars to immigrants from southern Europe—the kind that now overflow the sidewalks of New York and obey Tammany. What Virginians want in the way of immigrants, Cannon said, are people from northern Europe. Cannon said he dedicated himself to fight the "sensual, devilish liquor traffic" when he was 12 years old. At that age, he said, he and his mother used to carry baskets of food into homes made

DIED

BEHLING—On Sunday, October 7, 1928, at his residence, 1304 M Street, N.W., CHARLES E. BEHLING, 52, is survived by his wife, Anna M. Behling, and three daughters, Mrs. R. G. Rose, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. M. O. J. Rouse, of Washington, D. C.; and Mrs. H. J. Wilson, of Seattle, Wash.

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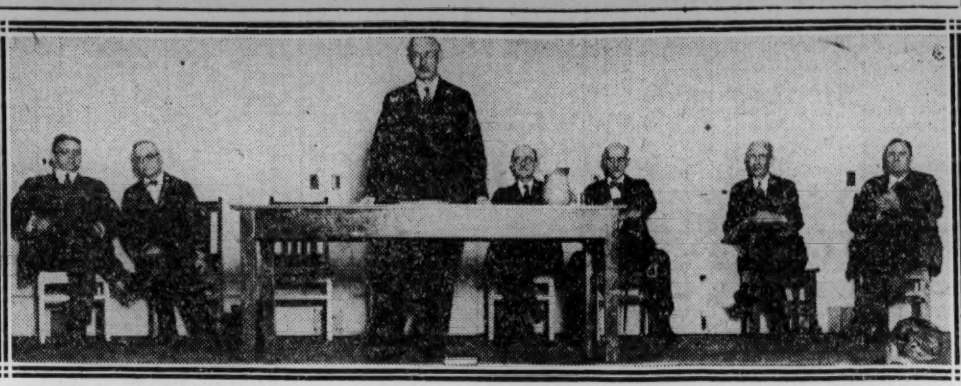
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BISHOP CANNON SPEAKS AT BALLSTON, VA., SCHOOL



Bishop James Cannon, jr., Methodist, opening prohibition address he delivered last night at mass meeting at Washington-Lee High School, Ballston, Va. Seated, left to right on the platform, are—Ernest H. Livingston, Frank Lyon, the Rev. George Galtner, the Rev. George W. Popkins, Charles F. Lingerand, Eugene L. Crawford.

destitute by liquor, homes where they found homeless mothers and drink-sodden husbands.

Defends "Political Parsons." Bishop Cannon declared that Jesus Christ himself had fought the politicians of his day in order to destroy "the works of the devil."

"Why was Christ crucified?" he asked. "Because He hated sin, because He fought it. He didn't go into a cave to fight it; He went out into the open; He fought the politicians of His day. The liquor traffic is responsible, more than anything else, for bringing about the destruction and the eternal damnation of men's souls."

Modern ministers, he said, should no more shrink fighting the politicians than the Master did.

Bishop Cannon then quoted from the Ten Commandments. These words, he said, are the words of God. The commandments are violated, he said. Men and women lie, cheat and commit adultery, but, he added, nobody has dared to fight the commandments he is re-pealed.

"Law Brands Run Traffic." So it is, he said, with prohibition. There are bootleggers and "blind tigers," he knew there would be 25 years ago. But, he said—and he reminded his audience that this was the big point—the State no longer authorizes or approves the liquor traffic. The brand of the criminal is upon it.

"No man," he said, "can make believe that the standard of prohibition can be lowered."

When he appeared before the platform committee at the Democratic convention in Houston, Bishop Cannon said, a New York newspaper declared that if a Roman Catholic bishop had done such a thing there would be a storm of protest. Here Cannon laughed. "If I had found a Catholic bishop in Houston," he said, "I would have asked him to join in singing a long doxology."

Hoover Support Cheered. When Bishop Cannon said that although he is not a Democrat, he was going to vote for the "great humanitarian," Herbert Hoover, a large part of the crowd cheered.

Frank Lyon, chairman of the anti-Smith Democrats, who introduced Cannon, said it pulled at his heart strings to have to vote against a Democratic candidate, but he was determined to do it for the sake of the principles of the Democratic party.

"It may be that I am facing bigots," he said, "but I say to the powers of this State that it is well that they consider such bigots as are in this audience."

Hoover to Carry West. Says Senator McNary. Chicago, Oct. 9 (A.P.).—Senator Charles L. McNary, coauthor of the McNary-Haugen bill and chairman of the Senate committee on agriculture and forestry, has told James W. Good, Western manager for Herbert Hoover,

that the Republican presidential nominee would carry Oregon, Washington and California.

"After a careful study of the political situation in the Far West I have every reason to believe Mr. Hoover will carry the Pacific Coast States by substantial majorities," said the senator, who was on his way East from his home in Oregon.

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FORECASTS GIVE SMITH SLIGHT ADVANTAGE IN MISSOURI VOTE

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 1.

country. Different conditions from such cities as Kansas City admittedly obtain.

One thing, the increased registration does not reflect any increased interest on the part of Catholic nuns. This in view of widespread reports, generally accepted as logically true, that the nuns were registering in great numbers to vote for their coreligionist. A definite check was made here and while it was found that all but the cloistered nuns had registered, they have been registering ever since the women were given the vote.

To an extent this is, of course, an argument against the governor because if the increased women's vote does not include the nuns, the chances of it being hostile to him is all the greater.

Republican estimates of the handicap that Smith will have to overcome range as high as 75,000 votes. Privately, they admit that the Democratic candidate's majority here will be at least 25,000. They will consider that they have done well if they hold it to that figure.

The Democrats insist that it will range from 50,000 upward. They contend, too, of course, that the vote will not come to the city as far behind as 75,000.

Senator Reed, a wet, and with the Wilsonian and women Democrats bitterly opposing him in 1922 left his home city 200 votes behind and came down to St. Louis at about the same level. This means that he broke about even in the State. Gov. Smith will not do that well. In addition to the defections in his own ranks, which by the way, show some signs of a drift back to the party, he must contend with the increased women's vote which, it is believed, will go two to one against him.

It would seem reasonable to expect that he will be pretty close to the Republican estimate of 75,000 behind when he gets here, or rather down in this vicinity. On the surface here everything is for Smith. One can ride through many wards of the city and see a Smith picture in every window. Incidentally, the pictures are nearly all placed in the second-story windows instead of the first. Just why this custom is followed is unknown. Of course, it is in the South Side, but it is believed by the German-Americans that this display of Smith sentiment is so strong.

Smith Better Than Even. There are many tugs, of course, against this German-American leaning to Smith. In the first place, it has heretofore been Republican and it is a presidential race. In a presidential fight there is not the reckless abandon of parties for personalities that might characterize a senatorial fight. In the case of Gov. Smith, however, a check-up shows that he breaks better than even among the city's leading bankers while there is apparently a trend toward him among Jewish business men.

The Republican party leaders here are for the most part German-American Catholics. As a matter of fact, business with them they are tight-lipped to hold Smith's majority down, but they are doing so with their backs against the wall. Religious prejudice also enters the German ranks through the Lutherans, and this will to an extent hold the South Side in check. It is quite apparent, however, this religious opposition is less pronounced here than in many other German-American centers.

Charles S. Nagle, probably the most influential German-American in the State, and who served as chairman of the commission sponsored by the United States Chamber of Commerce to solve the farmer's problem some time ago, is now in Germany. The Republicans fully expect him back about two weeks before election and he is expected to make some kind of a gesture that will do a lot of good to the Republican cause.

It is among the negro voters, though, that the scales here will finally weigh heavily in Smith's favor, and it is believed that they will in the end bring the governor's majority up enough to overcome Hoover's out-State lead.

Negro Is Opposing Dyer. It does not seem to be generally known but the Democrats have a negro, Joseph L. McLemore, opposing Representative C. Dyer, Republican stand-by of the Twelfth District. Dyer is one of those Republicans that the South shakes its fist at. He is the author of the Dyer "force" or anti-lynching bill. Now the Democrats are fighting him with a member of the race whose cause he has so ardently espoused and which is responsible for the South's enmity to him. His justice is preponderantly of the negro race.

McLemore is thought to have a good chance of winning, too. At least he has gone around among his folk

and raised \$33,000 for the Smith campaign.

Just how the South would view this situation were it generally known is problematical. If some of its States do bolt the Smith cause and the Republicans win it would seem logical to expect that the force bill will appear with greater support in the seventy-first Congress than it has ever had before. Should McLemore win he would deliver his speech in Madison Square Garden that night and start the return trip immediately afterward.

K. of C. Leader to Speak. Among those who called on Mr. Hoover yesterday was Joseph Scott, of Los Angeles, Scott, a prominent Knight of Columbus on the West Coast, announced that he would make a series of speeches in the East for Mr. Hoover. Alex L. Schlesinger, of Newark, N. J., another caller, predicted that the Hoover-Curtis ticket would carry his State. Hoover's speech in Newark, he said, had strengthened his cause there considerably. From a business standpoint, he said, and business men are loath to endanger the present prosperity by changing administrations.

Gov. Howard M. Gore of West Virginia, told Hoover that he would get one of the biggest majorities in West Virginia that any Republican candidate has ever received.

Mellon on Radio Tonight. Mr. Hoover's contribution to the prosperity of the country while he was Secretary of Commerce will be discussed over the radio tonight by Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon. He will make the speech from this city and it will be broadcast over an extensive hook-up.

Chairman Hubert Work of the Republican national committee took another thrust at Chairman John J. Raskob of the Democratic national committee in a continuation of their word duel yesterday over the tariff.

Work told Raskob that he would be glad to welcome him back to the Republican party after the next election. Raskob, in turn, told Work that the Democratic chairman th "absurdity" of his claim that the Democrats have turned to a protective tariff.

Klan Attacks on Smith Placed in R. F. D. Boxes. Special to The Washington Post. Danville, Va., Oct. 9.—The Fellowship Forum publication of the Ku Klux Klan, which is attacking Alfred E. Smith, is being liberally placed in the mail boxes on the rural delivery routes, those radiating from Danville reaching 1,200 homes. The papers bear no names or addresses, but simply the box number and the route.

It is not known who is paying for them, but the copies are delivered free to most instances. Postmaster S. W. Collier said today he could not interfere with the distribution. Adding that it was easy to secure lists of boxholders by those who desired to use such lists for circular purposes. Publication of the names of post owners of the Fellowship Forum caused surprise here. Among them is R. D. Clarke, cashier of the American Tobacco Co. In this city, also R. H. Angell, Roanoke. R. H. Angell is chairman of the Virginia Republican committee.

In the next breath he declared for "the election of that brilliant young man who has succeeded his father in the Senate, Robert M. La Follette."

COOLIDGE OPPOSES CAREER DIPLOMATS

Suggestion That Some Hold
Up Resignations March 4
Brings Out Views.

DIRECTED AT CLIQUES

By ALBERT W. FOX.
President Coolidge does not approve of a self-perpetuating body of career men in the diplomatic service of the United States. The suggestion that certain American diplomats agree among themselves not to tender their resignations at the end of the present administration has caused this matter to be discussed at the White House and the President's view was made known yesterday.

It is not conceded that any appreciable number of American diplomatic officers have entered into any agreement to withhold their resignations. The suggestion that career diplomats are sponging on the President's service is a self-perpetuating body of career men.

And it was stated yesterday that Mr. Coolidge favors the idea of improving the diplomatic service by encouraging men of practical experience and training to remain in it.

But evidence has undoubtedly come to the President's attention of certain cliques in the service which have taken upon themselves the task of promoting their own interests and attempting to assert their independence. These cliques are made up exclusively of career men.

The flow of promotion in the service as a rule follows merit and demonstrated fitness, with some exceptions to the rule, where favoritism creeps in as a result of the clan spirit of temporarily dominant cliques.

Problem for Congress.

Career men reaching the top of the ladder and attaining the rank of ambassador or minister find themselves now confronted with the unpleasant duty of sending in their resignations which, if accepted, may mark the end of their diplomatic careers. This feature of the American diplomatic service admittedly presents a problem which the Congress will have to deal with if career men of experience and training are to be the backbone of American diplomacy.

Various proposals to deal with this situation are under consideration. But President Coolidge apparently does not feel that this is a matter which should be dealt with by the diplomats themselves along the line of reports that they will withhold their resignations.

American ambassadors and ministers are appointed by the President for an indefinite term, but it has always been customary for them to submit their resignations at the end of the term of the President who appoints them.

This is largely due to the fact that ambassadors and ministers are the personal representatives of the President. They are appointed with the advice and consent of the Senate but are removable by the President at any time.

Matter for Next President.

President Coolidge is understood to believe that the incoming President should have the customary opportunity of choosing his own ambassadors and ministers. Whether they are to be selected from the career men or whether men of distinction outside the service are to be appointed will be a matter for the next President to decide, if custom is followed.

The custom during the Coolidge administration has been to fill ambassadorial and ministerial posts by choosing in about equal proportion men from the diplomatic service and men of distinction outside the service.

Some of the supporters of the self-perpetuating foreign service idea suggest that career men in ranking positions should only be removable by the President with the consent of the Senate.

Whether such legislation as would pass the constitutional test could be enacted to bring about this situation remains doubtful in view of Supreme Court decisions relative to the President's power.

In any event, Mr. Coolidge is understood to give scant support to a strengthening of the self-perpetuating plan of the diplomatic body along this line.

The President is further represented as believing that certain elements in the service have sought to solidify the self-perpetuating idea by making it difficult for outsiders to be welcomed into the inner ring of established cliques while at the same time seeking to make it difficult to displace those within the inner ring of established cliques.

No such standard as this is acceptable to the President, according to indications from the White House yesterday.

Resignations Are Expected.

In view of the President's known views, it is now assumed that all of the American Ambassadors and Ministers will follow the custom and tender their resignations on March 4 next.

This does not necessarily mean that such resignations will be accepted. The opportunity to reappoint career men or keep them at their present posts will be open to the incoming President, it is explained.

If any American diplomat hopes to retain his post by withholding his resignation it now looks as if it would be taking the wrong course to accomplish his purpose.

American Ambassador to Great Britain Houghton will be one of those who will tender his resignation as a matter of course before March 4. But, so far as President Coolidge is aware, the ambassador has not yet indicated when he will tender his resignation, although Mr. Houghton is now running on the Republican ticket as candidate for senator from the State of New York.

Autumnal Days Hold a Special Appeal

to those who love to get out in the open. Enjoy them fully in your own car. Cars to fit every income are advertised today in Post Classified Ads under "Automobiles for Sale."

A Few Apartments Remaining

UNFURNISHED
2 to 6 rooms, with 2 baths.
\$47.50 to \$165 Monthly

FURNISHED
Full house, including
2 and 3 rooms
\$85 and \$115 Monthly

TRANSIENT RATES
Double room
\$4 Daily \$25 Weekly
Living room, bedroom and bath
\$6 Daily \$35 Weekly

RESTAURANT
Moderate Rates
Call Columbia 3600

The Cavalier
3500 Fourteenth Street
Washington, D.C.

THE MORRIS PLAN
Easy to Pay

Loan	Monthly Payment
\$120	\$10.00
\$180	\$15.00
\$240	\$20.00
\$300	\$25.00
\$360	\$30.00
\$420	\$35.00
\$480	\$40.00
\$540	\$45.00
\$600	\$50.00

THE MORRIS PLAN BANK
Under Supervision U. S. Treasury
1408 H STREET, N. W.

China Nationalists Name Chiang Kai-Shek President

Central Council Elects Army's Former Chief Commander.

Nanking, Oct. 9 (A.P.).—Chiang Kai-Shek, who was commander in chief of the Nationalist forces in the Chinese civil war, was today elected president of the National government of the Chinese republic. The election was made by the central executive council whose 44 members have been the chief governing force of the Nationalist administration.

The new president is not only a member of this council but is also a member of the Nationalist government council and has been chairman of the administrative board which has supervised the eight ministries or government departments.

Many ups and downs have marked the career of Chiang Kai-Shek. He was studying in Japan at the Tokyo Military College when the revolution broke out in 1911. He at once abandoned his studies, returned to China and became secretary to Sun Yat Sen. Later he joined the troops in the field and participated in the storming of Shanghai, serving under Gen. Chen until the latter was dismissed by Yuan Shih-Kai.

A dozen years of obscurity followed, but in February, 1923, he reappeared as chief of staff to Sun Yat Sen. Three years later he had become a member of the revolutionary political party and within six months was commander in chief of the northern expedition of the Cantonians. This was in July, 1926.

A year later dissatisfaction with his policies became so strong that he resigned all his posts and retired to private life, but after three months of this he returned to Shanghai in November, 1927, and since then has been at the forefront of the Nationalist drive for power.

Paris, Oct. 9 (A.P.).—A Havas dis-



CHIANG KAI-SHEK.

patch from Shanghai says that an agreement between France and the Nationalist Government in New York City has been signed settling the Nanking incident of 1927 so far as it concerned French citizens.

The settlement is similar in outline to the agreements reached with Nationalist China by the United States and Great Britain, the Chinese Government expressing regret for the incident while France renewed its promise to take up the question of treaty revision.

(Announcement of signing of a settlement between Italy and China regarding the incident was made recently. The only one of the five countries which protested to the Nationalist government over the incident that has not yet come to a settlement is Japan, the situation being complicated by the Japanese-Chinese incident after the capture of Isman.)

35 Injured on Ship During Rescue Trip

Hamburg-American Vessel
Albert Ballin Answered
S O S in Gale.

New York, Oct. 9 (A.P.).—Battered by a terrific gale she bucked to render assistance to another storm-torn vessel, the Hamburg-American liner Albert Ballin docked today with an injured list of 34 passengers and one member of the crew. All the injured had recovered sufficiently to be able to walk ashore alone.

While about 100 miles off the coast of Newfoundland on her way to New York last Wednesday the Albert Ballin picked up a distress call from the Dutch freighter Cadenau. While going to her assistance the German ship was struck by the full fury of the gale and the Dutch freighter was driven on the port quarter forward, smashing windows and flooding the promenade deck.

Almost all the passengers were shaken up and bruised, but only 34 had to be treated for their injuries. Another steamer, the French liner Rochambeau, also came into port today after having passed through the storm with comparatively little damage.

The new Junkers plane of Mabel Boll, known as the Queen of the Air, was badly smashed. It was loaded on the deck in a 50-foot crate.

A \$1,200 hunter, one of the six valuable horses stabled on the deck, died of injuries it received during the storm. The horses were assigned to Dr. Cassius Way, of New York.

Capt. Leon Rollin of the Rochambeau said the storm was as bad as any he had ever seen.

Robert Underwood Johnson, former Ambassador to Italy, and a group of former French soldiers on their way to the American Legion convention at San Antonio, Tex., were passengers on the liner.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 8 (A.P.).—The steamship Hanley from Everett, Wash., with a cargo of lumber arrived here today with a damaged bow after ramming and sinking the Thistlebed, a freighter bound from Cardiff, Wales, to Galveston, Tex.

The collision occurred about 820 miles south of Newark, the 38 men of the crew of the Thistlebed manned life boats and clambered aboard the Hanley.

Rangers Raid Gamblers Near Offices of Legion

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 9 (A.P.).—Texas Rangers raided a room in the St. Anthony Hotel, headquarters of the American Legion convention, early this morning, closed a gambling game in progress, required the assistant manager to sign for the professional gambling equipment found, and locked the room. As far as could be learned no arrests were made.

Apparently the raid was directed against professional gamblers only, as legionnaires engaging in friendly dice games on the streets were not molested.

\$40.82 Is Now Share Of Citizen in U. S. Funds

(Associated Press.)

The stock of money in the United States September 30 was reported by the Treasury yesterday at \$8,213,615,127, or \$40.82 per capita for the estimated 118,720,000 population on that day.

Of the total money stock \$8,615,083,402 was in circulation outside of the Treasury. The actual per capita stock of money showed a decline from the \$42.19 figure reported one year ago.

200,000 ARE SLAIN IN CHINA, IS REPORT

Kansu Province Civil Revolt
Brings Disorders and Wide-
spread Suffering.

THROGNS FACE FAMINE

Shanghai, Oct. 10 (Wednesday) (A.P.).—Reports from the Christian mission in Kansu Province, western China, indicate that more than 200,000 persons have been slain in an uprising of Mohammedans there. The deaths were attributed to civil warfare and not a massacre.

Civil strife has been rampant in the province for many months and was continuing last August when the latest developments were learned here. Communications between Kansu and the outside world are primitive.

New York, Oct. 8 (A.P.).—Reports of a massacre of 200,000 persons by fanatic Mohammedans in Kansu Province, China, were received today by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, chairman of the China famine relief committee in New York City. In a letter from Leighton P. Rand, China inland mission at Lanchow, Kansu.

Rand, who is foreign member of the Kansu famine relief committee, appealed to Dr. Cadman to include this province in the organization's work of Christian charity.

The letter told of the privations and miseries of the inhabitants, and of the earthquake that killed 35,000 last year and reduced 100,000 to poverty, which Rand said had been followed by a succession of calamities.

"The most tragic touch," he wrote Dr. Cadman, "has been added by the insurance of the Moslems, who form a third of the population of the province. Though starting in the appearance of the Moslems, the drought being severe that in over 50 of the 70 odd districts famine conditions already prevail. In few places have conditions been so dire as here. The fall crops and it seems certain that what food supplies exist will be exhausted by mid-winter and millions will face starvation."

The China Famine Relief, the organization which made public the letter, has asked the International China Famine Relief Commission in Peking, asking an investigation and advice as to the practicality of forwarding relief from here.

So isolated is the province that it was not until July of 1927 that reports of

"China," Mr. Rand's letter said, "little news reaches the outside world of this region, especially so of late, as military censorship has allowed little to filter through revealing unfavorable conditions."

"This enormous province is barren and desolate except for certain valleys where the 10,000,000 inhabitants live from hand to mouth. Without this spring's rains the crops failed, the drought being so severe that in over 50 of the 70 odd districts famine conditions already prevail. In few places have conditions been so dire as here. The fall crops and it seems certain that what food supplies exist will be exhausted by mid-winter and millions will face starvation."

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He was subsequently released on a writ of habeas corpus granted by the District Supreme Court.

PSORIASIS

CAN BE CURED. I SUFFERED MANY YEARS WITH THIS DREADED SKIN DISEASE. WHITE R. S. PAYNE, 234 E. SECOND ST., COVINGTON, KY.

Doran Launches Inquiry Of Wood Alcohol Deaths

(United Press.)

An investigation into the deaths of 33 people in New York City from wood alcohol has been ordered by Prohibition Commissioner Doran. Doran said eight special investigators had been sent into the district where the wood alcohol is believed to have been sold.

"I have talked to Administrator Campbell in New York by telephone and he is convinced that wood alcohol caused the deaths and not denatured alcohol," Doran said. "Wood alcohol can be bought just the same as sugar or molasses and the bureau has no special control over it."

JORDAN'S

Offer
Special
Terms
on
Victrola
Radiola
Combinations

We will be glad to send this particular instrument to your home on free demonstration. This has been a very popular combination with us and we are very happy to recommend it to our many friends. We are prepared to offer you the very best of terms and payment. Phone Franklin 6300 for demonstration.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
13th & G

for those who want the best in entertainment for the home

Breath-taking in its realism. Reproduction of sound so lifelike that the keenest ear cannot tell it from the original rendition. The only difference . . . the only difference . . . is that you do not SEE the artists. We wish you would challenge this statement! Model Nine-sixteen lists at \$750. Other Victor models list at \$25 and up! See them!

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Electrola Radiola

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Easy Terms—Naborly Service

Opposite Tivoli Theater Open Evenings

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DeMoll PIANO AND FURNITURE CO.

TWELFTH & G STS. N. W. MAIN 1440

HEAR THE VICTROLA-RADIOLA AT

Adams 2927 **Smiths** 18th & Columbia Road N.W.

Open Every Evening Until 10

"Collegiate Auto" Driver To Be Tested for Sanity

Detroit, Oct. 9 (A.P.).—Recorder's Court Judge W. McKay Skillman has asked a sanity commission report on the prevalent fad among "flaming youths" of decorating second-hand flivvers with gaudy paint, signs of doubtful sentiment and odds and ends of bric-a-brac.

The action followed arraignment today of Joseph Wisemont, 19, charged with speeding in a car so ornamented as to cause the arresting officer to describe it as "collegiate."

Judge Skillman asked the driver what prompted such decorating. Wisemont, after hesitating, said he guessed it was "just to be crazy."

"Oh," Judge Skillman murmured, "just to be crazy. In that case we will determine just what variety of insanity it is. I refer you to a sanity commission which will report one week from today."

Red Cross Storm Fund

Now Totals \$4,836,377

The latest contributions to the American Red Cross West Indies hurricane relief fund have increased the total to \$4,836,377.30, it was announced last night at National Red Cross headquarters.

Less than \$104,000 more is needed to carry the fund to the minimum of \$5,000,000 the Red Cross appealed for.

The total is made up as follows: Eastern area, \$2,353,048.22; Midwestern area, \$916,371.85; Pacific area, \$937,467.56; Porto Rico, \$101,754.17; Insular and foreign, \$623,139.50. American National Red Cross, \$50,000; United States at large, \$11,522.00.

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JURY FOR YALE BOYS' HOLDUP CASE READY

Prince and Knapp, Pleading
Not Guilty, Are to Be
Tried Today.

FATHER OF ONE IN COURT

Special to The Washington Post.
Chambersburg, Pa., Oct. 9.—Two women and ten men compose the jury selected here today to try Sidney R. Prince, Jr., Washington, and Alexander Knapp, Baltimore, members of the junior class at Yale University, on charges of assault with intent to rob. Finding not guilty, the young men elected to stand trial today. Court is to be reconvened at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Prince is a son of Sidney R. Prince, Washington lawyer and solicitor for the Southern Railway lines. The elder Prince was in court today, but not as a participant. Both Prince and Knapp former amateur champion of Maryland, are well known in golf circles.

Harry M. Rowe, the plaintiff, a merchant of Waynesboro, was driving a truck load of apples to market at Washington the night of September 12 when Prince and Knapp are alleged to have halted him, told him they were officers and to leave directed to search the truck.

Rowe drove away, he said, while the search was going on, but the young men pursued him, stopped him again and, he declares, took a wallet containing \$400. A negro boy on the truck with Rowe ran to a garage and called for help. Noticing the young men were not armed, Rowe recovered his wallet.

Prince and Knapp, who are alleged to have fled but were later apprehended, were to have gone to Newton Mass., the next day to take part in a golf tournament. The young men had been staying at Knapp's home at Blue Ridge Summit.

Why not go into business for yourself? Watch the Business Opportunity column in The Post from day to day for a chance to buy into an established business or secure a distributorship for some well-known product.

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10,000 LEGIONNAIRES PARADE IN REVIEW

Pershing and Marshal Allenby
Among Officers Who Look
On at San Antonio.

CHEERED BY WHOLE CITY

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 9 (A.P.).—The measured tread of marching feet, familiar in wartime days, echoed through the streets of San Antonio today as 10,000 former service men and members of the American Legion Auxiliary passed in review before countless spectators, who greeted each State's delegation with spirited bursts of cheering.

Beginning shortly before noon, the line of marchers, a blend of multicolored uniforms, required more than four hours to pass the historic Alamo Building, near which National Commander Edward E. Spafford, Gen. John J. Pershing, Field Marshal Allenby, and British, Gov. Dan Moody of Texas and other dignitaries watched the one-time doughboys stride by.

Though the khaki-colored uniforms of soldiers from nearby military posts reawakened memories of the days when America shouldered arms in behalf of the allied cause, legionnaires who marched today under the burning rays of sunshine were the serious-faced boys who were to encounter the grimness of war more than ten years ago.

Smiles on All Faces.

Smiles lighted the faces of these men who once stood knee deep in the mud of the trenches and few made any attempt to keep step with the strains of martial music that filled the air.

Instead, they passed by in none too perfect file, shouting greetings to friends in the vast assembly of spectators who crowded every available platform and peered down from windows of office buildings in the business district or from the fire-bellied railcars with San Antonio citizens about their waists.

As varied as the uniforms they wore were the tunes which Post bands played as the column moved past clicking cameras. Some played military music and others, like Wisconsin and California, filled the air with notes of their State song. Marchers behind them picked up the words and sang lustily.

Four regimental bands from Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, played "Over There," and others chose popular numbers.

The Kentucky delegation bore tobacco leaves, Californians tossed oranges from two trucks to outstretched hands, Iowa carried stalks of tall corn, and Western atmosphere was provided by Wyoming's group, dressed as cowboys and cowgirls, who fired pistols into the air.

Cheers Greet Disabled.

California's pageant depicted early days of the dons and successive periods of the Far-West from Indian wars to the present.

Humor was not lacking. An outburst of laughter greeted the Doodledorfer band of Peru, Ill., attired as German musicians, and the Leavenworth, Kans., drum corps was dressed in convicts' stripes. Many delegates rode bicycles.

The only note of tragedy injected into the procession occurred when 120 disabled soldiers from the Veterans' Bureau Hospital, at Kerrville, Tex., rode by in motor buses.

They were given the greatest demonstration of any kind, and in recognition of the cheering that greeted them these victims of conflict smiled greetings or waved their crutches from windows of their conveyances.

9 Mexican States Shaken by Quakes

Five Persons Are Injured; Underground Rumbling Adds to Terror.

Mexico City, Oct. 9 (A.P.).—Five persons were injured and damage was done over a wide area by an earthquake which rocked Mexico City and nine states of Mexico last night, reports to police and newspaper dispatches stated today.

One family in the suburbs of Tacuba was buried by the collapse of a wall which crushed the wooden shack in which they lived, injuring one child seriously and four other persons. Several buildings in Mexico City were damaged.

Dispatches from Oaxaca said that the earthquake was violent there and that a large part of the southern section of the city was in ruins. The tremors were preceded by a strong subterranean rumbling.

The Pacific port of Acapulco, state of Guerrero was violently shaken and several buildings were damaged.

Dispatches from Vera Cruz said that the shock was so strong in that city that it rang the bells in the cathedral tower. The alarm of inhabitants was increased by streaks of red light which appeared in the sky over the ocean.

Former Mayor's Death In Furnace Held Suicide

Lincoln, Ill., Oct. 9 (A.P.).—Based on a note in which he wrote of his intention to take his life, a verdict of suicide was returned late yesterday by a coroner's jury investigating the death of C. D. Lambert, 70-year-old Elkhart grade school janitor, whose body was found yesterday in the school furnace.

After saturating cornmeal in the furnace with kerosene, the jury decided, Lambert crawled into the furnace and set fire to them, dying of suffocation.

Lambert was formally mayor of Elkhart.

FIRE RECORD.

3:19 a. m.—1220 Connecticut avenue northwest; awnings.
3:58 a. m.—1508 East Capitol street; automobile.
9:21 a. m.—Sherman avenue and Lamont street northwest; automobile.
1:37 p. m.—473 F street southwest; gasoline.
3:25 p. m.—726 Twenty-second street northwest; awning.
1:12 p. m.—301 Eighth street southeast; ammonia tank.

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**Magnifying
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of Magnificent Quality

Without obligation, we will give you a demonstration of the great "Eighty" right in your own home. See for yourself how easy it is to operate with its one illuminated dial control. No marvelous selectivity—its magnified tone sweetness and clarity—its tremendous volume (when desired) without distortion—its rare beauty of design. And to think you can purchase a handsome table model for as low as \$125.

Carrall Electric Co.
Dependable Electric Merchandise Since 1900.

714 12TH ST. N.W. MAIN 7320

Byrd Loads His Flagship, And May Set Sail Today

Whaler Larsen Stocked With Fuel and Food for Use of
Expedition at South Pole—Four of Commander's
Fliers Arrive.

San Pedro, Calif., Oct. 9 (A.P.).—Loading of the whaler C. A. Larsen, flagship of the Byrd Antarctic expedition, was under way here tonight with the prospect that Commander Richard E. Byrd would be able to sail tomorrow for his attempt to conquer the South Pole by air.

The whaler docked here at noon today to take on fuel and supplies and with work being rushed under the personal supervision of Commander Byrd, it is believed the vessel will be ready to put to sea in 24 hours.

Most of the equipment and working materials for the 75 scientists, engineers, aviators and others making the projected two-year trip to the South Pole regions is aboard three other ships of the expedition which already are on their way to New Zealand, the first rendezvous of the adventurers. Only provisions and 50,000 barrels of oil remained to be borne southward by the flagship.

A store of high explosive aboard the Larsen when it arrived from New York via the Panama Canal was unloaded into a lighter and the staunch whaler was towed to the Western Oil & Refining Co. docks where huge piles of provisions were waiting.

Commander Byrd was completely rid of the cold that bothered him since his arrival here last week and was re-ported eager to get under way on the first leg of the exploration trip which will keep him and his companions in the Antarctic for several years.

Four aviators, who are to accompany the commander, arrived here, the C. A. Larsen and spent the evening ashore at a theater party. They are Berndt Balchen, Harold G. Gatty, Dean C. Smith and Alton Parker.

Parker and Martin Rönne, Swedish sailmaker, who arrived today, are veterans of Amundsen's North Pole expedition, while Balchen accompanied Byrd on his transatlantic flight.

The primary purpose of the expedition is to make an accurate map of the South Polar region.

Sinclair "Elusive," Attorney Charges

Process Servers Unable to
Find Him, Says Accused
Agents' Counsel

New York, Oct. 9 (A.P.).—Harry F. Sinclair, oil operator, was described in Federal Court today as an "elusive witness" by David P. Siegel, counsel for Edward P. Brown and Elmer F. Andrews, International revenue agents, who will be tried next week for alleged acceptance of a bribe of \$10,000 from Reginald Ragland, attorney for Sinclair.

Siegel told Judge Winslow that process servers had been unable to find the oil man and requested a court order directing Sinclair to stay within the jurisdiction of the Federal Court here, pending the trial, and to present himself as a witness. Judge Winslow advised the lawyer to renew efforts to subpoena Sinclair.

Government agents say, cooperated with the Bureau of Internal Revenue in trapping the agents with marked bills, after demands for money had been made for "arranging an income tax reduction."

Butler's \$1,500 in Savings Taken by Swindlers in Park

Stranger Tells Victim His \$10,000 Will Be Divided With
Smaller Sums of Two Others, and Aid Quickly
Appears on Scene.

Never again will Asore Bartolozzi say "gi. Signor" to a "get-rich-quick" scheme operator. He reached that definite conclusion yesterday—definite to the extent of \$1,500.

Bartolozzi was approached by a stranger in Lafayette Park who told him in Italian that if he could find two men who each had \$1,500 to pool with his \$10,000 the combined sum would be divided among the three.

Just as Bartolozzi's eyes enlarged at the idea and his brain tried to fathom it another stranger approached. He said he had overheard the conversation and was much interested. He had \$1,500.

Bartolozzi lost no time in getting his share. His \$1,500 was supposed to have been put into a tin box, as were the other two sums. At least the "gentleman" stranger went through the motions and also kept the key. But he gave the box to Bartolozzi.

The arrangement called for a meeting of the three at 2028 Q street, where Bartolozzi is a butler, and where the money would be divided. On the way home Bartolozzi was a happy man, but

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A Residential Hotel of Distinction
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A few unfurnished apartments—
\$55.00 to \$225.00 Monthly
Furnished suites, 1 to 4 rooms—
With full hotel service.
\$80.00 to \$150.00 Monthly
Double Rooms.
\$4.00 Daily—\$25.00 Weekly
Living room, bedroom and bath
\$6.00 Daily—\$35.00 Weekly

Excellent Restaurant
CALL POTOMAC 4480
D. M. ZIRKLE, Manager

MRS. WILLEBRANDT RAPPS SMITH AGAIN

Election Would Bring Flood
of Aliens, Drowning Pros-
perity, She Says.

ATTACKS N. Y. FINANCES

Hopkinsville, Ky., Oct. 9 (A.P.).—Gov. Smith's stand as the Democratic presidential nominee was critically dealt with in a campaign address here tonight by Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General. She attacked his position on immigration, prohibition and administration, asserting that New York State's debt during his tenure as governor had increased, while a Republican national administration was cutting down the Nation's debt.

Election of the Democratic ticket this year would mean crowding out prosperity in the cheap labor of foreign countries, exposing farm and industry to world competition and the destruction of home markets," she said. "It would mean intruding the complex economic problem of farm relief to a government, politically trained by Tammany."

"It would mean spreading into other States the wholesale disregard of law that has grown up under the nullification policy of Tammany's governor; it would mean taking away the jobs of American women by the tide of immigration and it would inevitably result, as Democratic administrations have in the past, in an army of unemployed."

"While the Federal Government, under a Republican administration, reduced its indebtedness by \$60,000,000, the State of New York, under Tammany's governor, borrowed an additional \$122,700,000. And while the Republican administration saved \$2,839,571,000 in its expenditure, the outlay under Tammany's governor was increased by \$119,948,000."

"The Republican party believes in restricting immigration. That is not in a selfish sense. We do not want to keep out the rest of the world. We want to maintain conditions here that will keep the rest of the world seeking us."

"American wages are from five to eight times higher than wages abroad. There are 1,700,000 aliens abroad waiting for jobs."

"There is one powerful agency, in the United States that has consistently worked against restricted immigration. That agency is Tammany of New York City."

"Democratic apologists insist that electing a wet President would make no difference in the United States. It is true that he would not have power to accomplish the plan that has been proposed. A dry Congress would prevent that, and he urges the election of a dry Congress."

"To that extent he is intellectually dishonest and unfair to the anti-prohibitionists he wishes to win. He could not give liquor to this Nation legally; but under him all over this country, just as has happened in his State, liquor would be easier to get illegally."

"The inevitable result of his leadership would multiply bootlegging, increase disregard for law, evasion of responsibility of enforcement and enlarge avenues of nullification of the Constitution. And no dry Congress could prevent that, and honest anti-prohibitionists don't want liquor at that price."

(Associated Press.)

Secretary Wilbur yesterday dispatched to a Congressman, Commander Richard E. Byrd at Los Angeles upon the eve of his departure for the Antarctic for his two-year expedition. The message read:

"I wish you every success in your great venture. I believe you will contribute greatly to the advance of science."

Assistant Secretary Robinson also sent Commander Byrd a message, but declined to make it public because he said it was of a personal nature.

Love Powder Trial Jury Is Locked Up

Unable to Agree, in Slaying
After Five Hours, Will
Report Today.

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 9 (A.P.).—The jury deliberating the case of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Preslar and Sam Daniels, Federal Court today, charged with the killing of L. M. Lockamy by the administration of poisonous "love powder," was locked up at 10 o'clock tonight with instructions to report again at 9:30 tomorrow morning. They were given the case shortly after 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The trial started Monday of last week, in superior court with Judge W. F. Harding presiding.

Arguments were concluded just before 4 o'clock and after a charge by Judge Harding which lasted about an hour the jury retired to the jury box.

Screaming "Don't let them lie like that," Mrs. Preslar collapsed for the fifth time since the trial started. She became hysterical during the closing arguments to the jury when Johnson D. McCall demanded the death penalty for the trio.

She was carried from the room and it was ten minutes before Mr. McCall could resume his argument.

Practice Jump Kills Soldier in Parachute

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 9 (A.P.).—A practice parachute jump ended fatally today when Private Joe W. Trammel, 23, Jasper, Tex., attached to the third attack group here, fell into the Gulf of Mexico west of Fort Crockett and drowned. His body was recovered.

Trammel, a mechanic, went up with Lieut. Ivan M. Palmer. At about 2,000 feet he left the plane, apparently misjudging his distance, and dropping into the gulf about 100 yards offshore.



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MOVE your tongue over your teeth. You will feel a slippery coating. This is film.

Film is the source, according to highest dental authority, of most serious tooth and gum disorders. It is the cause of cloudy teeth and those believed to be naturally "off color." To remove it a scientific way, Pepsodent is widely urged.

FILM destroys teeth

Film is the great enemy of teeth and gums—a chief cause, according to world's dental authorities, of most tooth and gum disorders. Film absorbs the stains from food and smoking and gives that cloudy look. It clings to teeth, gets into

crevices and stays. Germs by the millions breed in it. They, with tartar (a hardened film deposit), are the chief cause of pyorrhea. To remove film use the special film-removing dentifrice called Pepsodent. It acts to curdle film and easily remove it in gentle safety to enamel.

Don't expect the same results from old-time dentifrices. See for once and all how white teeth really are. Get Pepsodent at any drug counter or write for free 10-day supply to The Pepsodent Co., 1104 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Pepsodent could be sold for less. But it would not embody the costly agents for which science recommends it.

Pepsodent
The Special Film-Removing Dentifrice

WINS HONORS



LIEUT. HERBERT R. MYTINGER.

Lieut. Mytinger Cited in Rescue

Wilbur Commends Officer
Who Aided in Saving
Man in Potomac.

For his daring rescue of Herbert E. Lugenebel, local garage proprietor, from a rock in the Potomac River above Chain Bridge, to which he had clung from dusk to dawn, on the night of July 6-7, Lieut. Herbert R. Mytinger, U. S. N., on duty at the navy yard, was given a letter of commendation yesterday by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur.

Lieut. Mytinger assisted in rowing a boat launched in Cedar Rapids above the rock and drifted with the current to a point parallel with it, from where a rope was flung to Lugenebel, who was pulled to the boat.

Lugenebel and a companion had shot the rapids on the afternoon of July 6, to recover the body of a drowned woman. Their canoe overturned and both clung to the rock from which Lugenebel's companion was rescued earlier in the evening.

In reporting the incident to the department, Rear Admiral A. L. Willard, navy yard commandant, stated: "Lieut. Mytinger exhibited the highest qualities of leadership, personal courage, excellent judgment and rare tact in handling the situation, both in his dealings with the authorities and the crowd at the spot, and in planning and successfully carrying out the rescue."

Mrs. Payne Wins Maintenance.

A decree for maintenance was awarded to Mrs. Gertrude P. Payne yesterday by Justice Peyton Gordon in the District Supreme Court. Mrs. Payne recently sued her husband, Richard T. Payne. Under the terms of the decree he is ordered to pay her \$80 a month. Mrs. Payne also awarded custody of their minor child, Attorney Catherine McCloskey appeared for Mrs. Payne.

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2000 Rooms
Rooms with running water . . . \$2.50
For two . . . 3.50
Rooms with shower or bath and shower . . . 3.00-5.00
For two 4.00-5.00-6.00
No Higher Rates

HICKMAN CASE FAILS IN SUPREME COURT

Fifth Justice Turns Down
Walsh's Appeal From California Law.

GOVERNOR IS LAST HOPE

United Press.

Jerome Walsh, the young attorney from Kansas City who has fought so valiantly to save William Edward Hickman from the gallows in San Quentin Prison ten days hence lost his fight yesterday to have the United States Supreme Court consider an appeal from a California sentence of death for the slayer of 12-year-old Marion Parker, Los Angeles school girl.

Five Supreme Court Justices turned a deaf ear to Walsh's plea for an appeal which would grant the California boy killer a stay of execution, based on the contention that the new California criminal law under which Hickman was convicted and sentenced to hang is a violation of the Federal Constitution.

One hope remains for the kidnaper-slayer—executive clemency from Gov. Young of California. Walsh, brother of his Supreme Court fight, but satisfied that he has made every effort to save Hickman from the gallows, said he would wire the governor asking a hearing on a petition for clemency. He left here tonight for Kansas City en route to the governor's office.

San Francisco, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—Clemency will not be granted to William Edward Hickman, condemned slayer of Marion Parker, by Gov. C. G. Young of California unless something unusual is brought to his attention the State executive said here tonight.

Wife of Song Writer To Go to Sanitarium

New York, Oct. 9 (A.P.).—Mrs. Amy Armstrong, wife of Harry Armstrong, author of "Sweet Adeline" and other songs, consented in Supreme Court today to go to a private sanitarium in Stamford, Conn., and thus ended the legal proceedings she brought to keep the observation ward in Bellevue Hospital.

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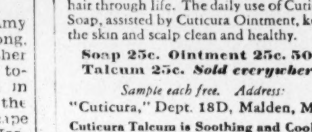
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Protect their Tender Skins and Silky Hair with Cuticura

Teach your children the Cuticura habit—that they may have clear skin and lovely hair through life. The daily use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, keeps the skin and scalp clean and healthy.

Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 18D, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Talcum is Soothing and Cooling.



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start at
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in the 9' x 12' size

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CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS OF INTEREST

The French Ambassador, M. Paul Claudel, will arrive in Washington from Gaudalup, Mexico, about October 20.

The Ambassador of Belgium and Princess Albert de Ligne, accompanied by Princess Elizabeth de Ligne, will sail for this country on the Belgeland Friday and will arrive October 21.

The Minister of China and Mme. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze will be at home this afternoon to a few friends in commemoration of the seventeenth anniversary of the Republic of China.

The Minister of Colombia, Señor Dr. Enrique Olaya, will entertain at luncheon tomorrow for the newly appointed Minister to Colombia, Mr. Jefferson Caffery.

The Minister of Persia, Mirza Davoud Khan Mefteh, will entertain at dinner this evening for the newly appointed Secretary of the Legation, Prince Firouz.

The Secretary of Labor, Mr. James J. Davis, will return today from Winston-Salem, N. C.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Legation of Ecuador, Señor Don Juan Baberis, was among those lunching at the Carlton yesterday. Others there were Representative Stephen Porter, the Attaché of the Legation of Ecuador, Señor Don Carlos Manilla, Mr. Rush L. Holland, Mr. Joseph Tumulty, Mrs. William Cass, Miss Harriet Huntress, Miss Anne Deveraux, Mrs. Howard Tucker, Mrs. Robert Ash, Miss Marjorie Mondell, Miss Dorothea Lane, Mrs. Peyton Gordon, Mrs. Frederick I. Thompson and Miss Katherine Thompson.

Former Senator and Mrs. George Wharton Pepper, of Philadelphia, are at the Powhatan for the period of the Episcopal convention.

The Counselor of the Belgian Embassy, Mr. Robert Silvercruys, has returned from Hot Springs, Va., where he passed the week-end.

Mr. Warren Delano Robbins, who has been serving as counselor of the United States Embassy in Rome, has been appointed Minister to San Salvador and has started for his post on his way to Washington before going to his new post. He is accompanied by Mrs. Robbins.

Mr. Williamson S. Howell, Jr., who is first secretary to the United States Embassy in Mexico, is a guest at the Mayflower. He will pass some time in New York before returning to his post.

Bishop Manning Arrives Here With His Daughter.

Bishop William T. Manning, of New York, has arrived at the Carlton for the period of the Episcopal convention, accompanied by his daughter Miss Manning.

Bishop and Mrs. S. Arthur Huston, of Seattle, Wash., are among those attending the Episcopal convention who are at the Powhatan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mauran Betton entertained at a large reception yesterday afternoon in their apartment at 1470 Wyoming avenue in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. Many relatives and friends from New York, Boston, Mass., and Newport, R. I., came for the reception. Among them were: Mrs. A. S. Weld, sister-in-law of Mrs. Betton; Miss Frances Goodwin, Mrs. Arthur Nazro, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Fales, of New York; Mrs. H. F. Bradt, of New York, and Miss Elizabeth Betton, sister of Mr. Betton.

Assisting at the tea table were Miss Elinor Weld Betton, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Betton, and Mrs. Sherwood Pickering.

The former Ambassador of Chile, Señor Don Miguel Cruchaga Tocornal, who has been in Washington for several days, left yesterday afternoon for Mexico City.

Bishop and Mrs. Walter T. Sumner, of Portland, Ore., are at the Willard where they will remain several weeks.

Bishop Burton and daughter, Miss Louise Burton, Lexington, Ky., are at the Hotel Grafton and will remain during the Episcopal convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss have returned to Washington and are at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne also will be at the Mayflower for several days before starting on a trip to Hot Springs, Va.

Mrs. Edmund K. Goldsborough, sr., has returned to the Hotel Grafton to pass the winter.

Miss Alice De Peyster To Make Her Debut.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. De Peyster will present their daughter, Miss Alice De Peyster, to society on December 24 at the Park Lane in New York. Mrs. De Peyster is the sister of Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman.

Mrs. Chester Snow, Jr., will entertain at a tea dance on November 12, at the Mayflower, for her niece, Miss Nancy Beale. Mrs. Snow has just returned to town. Miss Beale will return Thursday.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Roland Cotton Smith have arrived at the Willard, where they will be until the end of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thaw have sailed for Europe to be the guests of



Harris & Ewing.
MISS MARGARET BACON,
daughter of Mrs. L. Seward Bacon,
whose marriage to Mr. John
Brewner will take place tomorrow.

Mr. Thaw's mother, Mrs. William Thaw, in Paris. Mr. Thaw, who is in the foreign service, is now on duty in the State Department.

Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, who was in Europe for several weeks, has returned to this country and will be at 3 Dupont Circle for the next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Noyes have returned to their home after passing several days in New York.

Miss Frances Hampson, daughter of Mrs. Francis H. Pope, will depart the end of the month to be the guest for several weeks of Brig. Gen. Pope's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wharton Pope, in Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bradley have taken an apartment at 2109 Nineteenth street. Mrs. Bradley was formerly Miss Carolyn Chamberlain.

Mrs. Richard S. Aldrich and daughter, Miss Janet White, who have been at Narragansett Pier, R. I., will pass a few days in New York at the Ambassador Hotel.

Mrs. Ross Thompson has closed her cottage at Gloucester, Mass., and is passing some time in New York before returning to Washington the end of the week.

Mrs. S. W. Callaway, wife of Lieut. Callaway, has returned after passing a few days in New York. Lieut. Callaway will return from Miami, Fla., tomorrow.

Mrs. Robert H. Everhard, who was the former Miss Ruth Wynne, daughter of the former Postmaster General Mr. Robert J. Wynne, will be at the Mayflower until tonight. Before re-

turning to her home in Detroit, Mrs. Everhard will pass a short time in New York.

Mrs. William Stewart Reyburn is a guest of Mrs. Augustine Healey at the Barclay, New York.

Mrs. William Denison Morgan and her daughter, Miss Dorothea Morgan, who passed the summer in California, are at the Wardman Park Hotel for a brief stay. Mrs. Morgan and her daughter will sail the early part of November to pass the winter in Florida, but will make a short trip to Paris before they sail.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Robb Entertaining House Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Robb have as their guests at their home in Edgemoor, Md., and Mrs. Sumner Waite and their small daughter, who have just returned from Paris, where Maj. Waite was detailed to the Ecole de Guerre for two years.

Mrs. Waite is en route to Camden S. C., where she will visit her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlson, before joining Maj. Waite at Fort Sheridan, Chicago, where he will be stationed.

Mrs. William Taylor Pendley entertained a small company at luncheon at the Carlton yesterday, her guests being Mrs. George Huntress, Mrs. Hall Malfield and Mrs. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Dimon Herrick, who have been the guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. John Allen Dougherty, departed yesterday for their home in Memphis, Tenn.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Courtney Jones, of Webster Groves, Mo., are at the Carlton for several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Loren Johnson are also at the Carlton.

Mrs. M. de Clare Berry has gone to Richmond to attend the Governor's Ball given in honor of Lady Astor.

The Rev. W. C. Emhardt, of the Church Missions House in New York, who is stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel, is accompanied by his daughter, Miss Nancy Emhardt.

Mrs. Gwyn Rust, of Washington, is in New York for a visit and is stopping at the Weylin Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swift have taken the house at 1516 Thirty-third street in Georgetown and will move there this week.

Miss Helen Colhoun and Miss Elizabeth Colhoun, daughters of the late Rear Admiral Colhoun, U. S. N., have returned to their home on Fairmont street, after visiting at Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Walter Bremond, a delegate from the Diocese of Texas, is at Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Slater, of Boston, are at the Grace Dodge Hotel until some time next week.

Mrs. Wallace Chiswell, who is visiting Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Halden Trigg Dickinson in Norfolk, after spending the week-end at the Mayflower.

Miss Rosa Eberly entertained at luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday, when her guests were asked to meet Mrs. Henry Bellows and Mrs. Stewart, of Los Angeles, who are at the Wardman Park Hotel. Miss Eberly and her sister, Mrs. H. C. Rothrock

have with them at the Wardman Park Hotel the latter's daughter, Mrs. W. R. Moore, of Hagerstown, Md. They entertained at dinner followed by the theater on Tuesday evening for Mrs. Moore and the other members of her party, Mrs. George Roulette, Mrs. B. Coston and Mrs. E. J. Kohler, all of Hagerstown.

Mrs. J. Harry Spencer, of the Fairfax Hotel, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Gertrude Letitia Spencer, has motored to Atlantic City to pass a week.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley entertained at a buffet supper yesterday evening for members of the committee arranging for the benefit which will be given by the Columbian Women of the George Washington University, at Poli's Theater on the evening of October 29, when Miss Ethel Barrymore will appear in the first Washington performance of her famous new play, "The Kingdom of God," by the eminent Spanish playwright, Martinez Sierra. Among those who are sponsoring the benefit are Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. John D. Larner, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle and Mrs. J. Kerfoot Shute. Mrs. Edwin Behrend is chairman of the benefit. The proceeds will be devoted to the women's quarters in the proposed third unit of the new building plant of the George Washington University.

Columbian women have been active for over 30 years in behalf of George Washington University, and particularly in the interest of its women students. Members of the executive board of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters at a recent meeting informally pledged their support to the benefit. The members subscribed for two boxes.

Autumn social activities at the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Country Club in Virginia will begin Saturday with a dinner dance, to be followed by similar dances every Saturday night. The club is being well patronized by service people. The golf course and tennis courts are in excellent condition.

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Have yours those one likes to receive, with your personal engraved name. Each of our cards for Christmas is characterized by unusual design and engraving of expert workmanship. An early selection makes a more satisfactory choice possible—as many of our imported cards can not be duplicated later—and offers a substantial saving in price.

Many other types of Cards

Prices upon Request

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Cards with Hand-colored Etchings

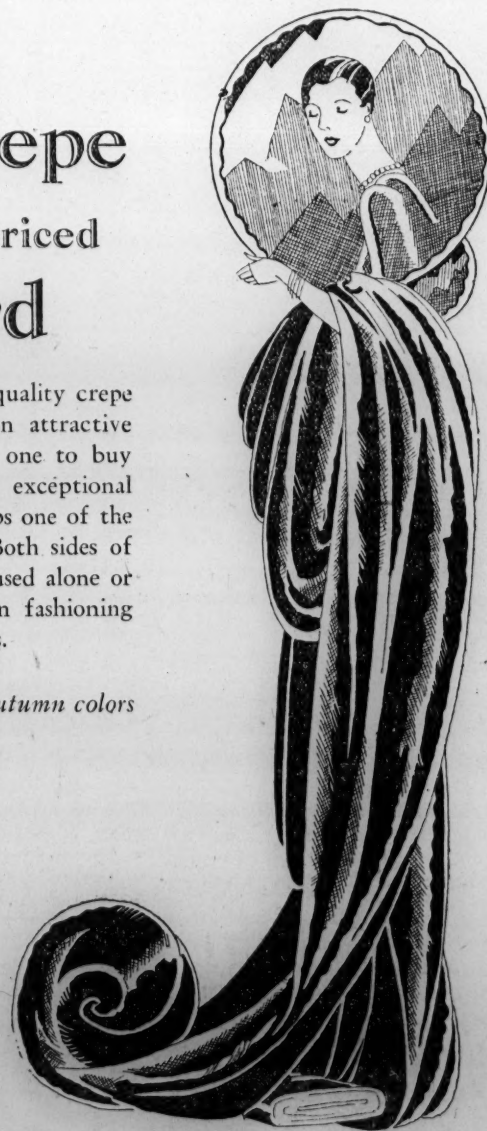
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Satin Crepe
Attractively Priced
\$3 yard

We are offering this splendid quality crepe satin at this time, at such an attractive price, that it behooves every one to buy many yards—for this is an exceptional quality. Satin crepe, is perhaps one of the most popular of Fall silks. Both sides of this fabric can be effectively used alone or combined with each other—in fashioning the smartest of Autumn frocks.

39 inches wide in these new Autumn colors

English Green	Old Wine
Claret	Chocolate
Goya	Lucerne
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Orchid	Rose Beige
Maize	Turquoise
Nile	Peach
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New Browns and Blues
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Luncheon Cuisine Dinner
\$1.25 \$2
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A A charming frock for afternoon parties, matinees or dancing school. Especially smart in black velvet, but may also be had in colors. Net and Point de Venise collar and cuffs.
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Examples of
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For Fall and Winter
Embracing
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Bags, Jewelry and Novelties
of Unusual Design and Workmanship.

Conn. Ave. & M St. A Shop of Individuality

Formerly located at 1217 Connecticut Avenue

Now Showing at

Connecticut Ave. and M St.

HEAVY LOANS CITED AT SEWER HEARING

Connolly and Wife Gave Out
\$125,860 in 1926,
Court Is Told.

SEEN WITH \$1,000 BILLS

New York, Oct. 9 (A.P.).—Testimony that Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Connolly had spent or loaned \$125,860 during 1926, when Connolly's salary as president of Queens Borough was \$15,000, was introduced today at the trial of Connolly and Frederick Seely on charges of conspiracy to defraud the city through sewer contracts.

With the aid of several witnesses, Emory R. Buckner, special prosecutor, brought out that Connolly had loaned considerable sums out of his pocket and that the defendant had been seen with rolls of thousand dollar bills. Some of the expenditures, testimony said, were for real estate, part of which was bought by Mrs. Connolly, and some were loans to friends for real estate deals. The property purchases totaled \$40,000.

Evidence was introduced to show that Connolly in 1926 had deposited \$21,000 in a new York bank and that he had checked out \$18,000 all in small amounts.

Buckner endeavored to offer Connolly's 1926 income tax return in evidence, but the objection of Max Steuer, defense counsel, was sustained by Supreme Court Justice Tompkins.

P. Frank Ryan and Daniel Shee, real estate men, testified that Connolly had loaned them \$15,000 and \$19,000 for real estate. Max Zalacis testified that Connolly had bought property worth \$24,500 in Corona from the family of his former chauffeur.

Max Caesar, another witness, said Connolly bought property worth \$6,500 in a deal in which a dummy purchaser was used.

"Don't put in my name," Caesar said Connolly told him. "They may think I'm going to build a subway station and raise the price."

Shee asserted that money the former Borough president loaned him was never repaid, while another witness, Alderman Jeremiah O'Leary, testified that once Connolly handed him an advance of \$2,000, half of which he returned.

Zogu, Now Catholic, To Marry, Is Report

Christian Princess Is to Be
Bride of Albanian King,
Vienna Hears.

Vienna, Oct. 9 (A.P.).—A dispatch to the newspaper Tageblatt from Belgrade states that a rumor had reached the Yugoslavian capital to the effect that King Zogu I of Albania had secretly embraced the Roman Catholic religion in anticipation of his possible marriage to a Christian princess. The dispatch added that the conversion ceremony was performed by the papal nuncio to Albania.

Rumors that King Zogu would seek an alliance with the Italian royal house through marriage with Princess Giovanna, 21-year-old daughter of King Victor Emmanuel, have been current for some time. The rumors have been circulated coincidentally with reports that the princess might become the bride of Czar Boris of Bulgaria.

King Zogu is a Mohammedan. Discussion of a possible change in his religion was given as the cause of a riot between Christians and Mohammedans in Albania recently. The northern part of Albania is, in general, Roman Catholic and the southern section is predominantly Greek orthodox. In between these sections is a broad belt of Mohammedanism.

Home Guards' Posse Regains Mexican Town

Mexico City, Oct. 9 (A.P.).—Advices to the newspaper El Universal from Casaca today gave a circumstantial account of the October 2 attack by bandits on the town of Mianuacan.

The dispatches related that the town was surprised in the midst of a holiday celebration. A sentinel at the town barracks was killed and the attackers took possession of that building. The federal garrison tried to retake the barracks, but was repulsed after Lieut. Ronquiere and several soldiers had been killed.

The chief of the home guards slipped out of town and organized a posse. A three-hour fight resulted, the bandits fleeing when their chief, Lucio Sanchez, was killed.

Scapini, Although Blind, To Write 'Observations'

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 9 (A.P.).—though sightless, Maj. Georges Scapini, celebrated French war hero and president of the French Legion of the Blind, here as one of the distinguished guests of the American Legion convention, plans to write a book on his "observations" of the United States when he returns to France.

The Frenchman's traveling companion, Jean de Villani, who told of Scapini's plan, said: "It will be as if he were possessed of vision," says M. Villani. "His powers of observation are uncanny and not once has he permitted his blindness to interfere with his diversion."

OFFICIAL ON TRIAL AND HIS COUNSEL



Maurice E. Connolly, right, former President of the Borough of Queens, New York, who is on trial on charges of conspiracy to defraud the municipality and neglecting properly to perform his duties. He is shown with his counsel, Max Steuer.

Fashion Show Held By Specialty Shop

Washington Branch of New
York House, Hickson's,
Formally Opened.

A large and interested crowd thronged both floors of the new Washington branch of Hickson's, famous Fifth avenue specialty shop, when it held its formal opening at 1215 Connecticut avenue at 2:30 yesterday afternoon. The two floors which are occupied by the new store have been freshly decorated, the lower floor in American brown walnut, and the second floor in the French mode.

Handling perfumes, novelties, gowns, suits, wraps, furs and other articles of feminine attire, the Washington branch of Hickson's brings a slice of Fifth avenue to Washington. The same models will be carried and the same high demands of quality observed in the local store as in New York, according to Maj. J. E. Adams, local manager. The force of 25 persons engaged in the Washington store is experienced and capable.

At the fashion show which featured yesterday's opening some 50 pieces were shown, some of them original designs, by a staff of pretty models. The designs of the local store follows closely that of the Fifth avenue shop, Maj. Adams said.

Broken Promise Costs Man 150 Days in Jail

A broken promise yesterday resulted in Herman Passman being committed to the District Jail for 150 days for intoxication. Arrested Monday, Passman was freed on a suspended sentence by Judge Gus A. Schmidt when he promised to return to the hospital at Blue Plains.

Yesterday, however, he appeared before Judge Schmidt on the same charge—intoxication. The judge reminded him of his promise and then imposed a sentence of 30 days for the charge of Monday and 120 days or a \$100 fine for the second offense.

Breaks Lock; Gets 240 Days.

Pleading that he had an impulsive nature and "just couldn't help" breaking the lock on a display window of the D. J. Kaufman, Inc., store, at 1007 D street northwest, early Sunday morning, Thomas Williams, colored, acknowledged his guilt to a charge of attempted larceny yesterday before Judge John P. McMahon in Police Court. He was sentenced to serve 240 days in the District Jail.

FLY OVER WASHINGTON
5 IN FORD TRIMOTOR
00 MONOPLANE
TICKETS AT FORD DEALERS

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
SUPPER DANCES
EVERY WEEK NIGHT
10 to 1
Music by
Wardman Park Orchestra
Special Entertainment
Feature
Ruby Shaw
"Late of Good News"
Cover Charge 50c
Friday and
Saturday
\$1.00

C. G. Sloan & Co., Inc., Aucts.
715 13th St.
The Countess Salvoni Sale
(by catalogue)

Valuable European and American household adornments including antique mahogany and other fine furniture, two Knabe Baby Grand pianos, Oriental rugs in all sizes, valuable paintings by artists of note, luxurious upholstered chairs, davenport and chaise lounges, rich draperies, silverware, china, glassware, Japanese and Chinese curios and objects of art, decorative mirrors, prints, fireplace brasses, etc.

AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Within Our Galleries
715 13TH ST.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th, 1928.
At 2 P. M. Each Day
Being effects from the local residence of the Countess Salvoni, who has returned to Europe; the Abbott Estate and other prominent estates (names withheld by request).
Terms Cash. Catalogues Upon Request

RAIL MAN'S WIDOW ENDS LIFE BY LEAP

Mrs. A. E. Stilwell Despondent
at Recent Death of
Husband, Says Note.

MARRIED FOR 48 YEARS

New York, Oct. 9 (A.P.).—Despondent because of the recent death of her husband, to whom she had been married for 48 years, Mrs. Arthur E. Stilwell, 68-year-old widow of a noted railroad builder who believed that he was guided in all his operations from the spirit world, committed suicide today by jumping from the twelfth story apartment where her husband died.

Mrs. Stilwell's brother, E. W. Robb, purchasing agent for the Jacob Dold Packing Co., of Buffalo, and Mrs. Robb, had been staying with the widow since her bereavement on September 26. They were all going to Buffalo today.

Robb went to his sister's room this morning to wake her and found that her bed had not been slept in. Looking out the window he saw her body on a four-story extension far below. A note from Mrs. Stilwell directed to Robb was found, asking forgiveness and saying that she had no further reason to continue life, now that her husband was dead.

Stilwell, who was the same age as Mrs. Stilwell, died after an apoplectic stroke which came after six years of illness.

Stilwell was best known as the president of the Kansas City, Pittsburgh & Gulf Railroad, of which he was the organizer and builder. The road later became known as the Kansas City Southern.

The idea of building a railroad from Kansas City to the Gulf came to him, he said, from spirits and he believed "a" that this psychic guardianship warned him not to establish the Gulf terminal of the road at Galveston. A few days after completion of the line, which its Southern terminal at Port Arthur, a tidal wave swept Galveston.

Venezelos in Belgrade; Trip May Mean Pact

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Oct. 9 (A.P.).—Premier Venezelos, of Greece, who recently concluded a treaty of friendship with Italy, arrived in Belgrade today and was met at the railroad station by Premier Korosevich.

It is believed that everything is prepared for the conclusion of a pact of friendship between Greece and Yugoslavia during the visit.

Checkbook Charity Scored At Lutheran Convention

Personal Touch Needed to
Heal the Lonesome,
Minister Says.

Erie, Pa., Oct. 10 (U.P.).—"Checkbook charity" was denounced today by Dr. Frederick H. Knobel, president of the United Lutheran Church in America, who presented his biennial report to the convention of that body at the Luther Memorial Church here.

The belief that the churches of America are undergoing a very definite process of change was expressed by Dr. Knobel.

The past tendency, he said, has been toward developing their own membership through evangelistic efforts and educating their youth in church-supported institutions, but the present trend is toward unselfish works of mercy in which the Christian takes thought first of all of his fellow beings.

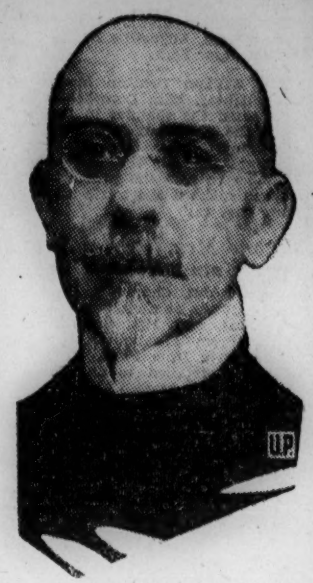
"Christian love," he said, "is a very thorough thing. It marks a life which is not brooding over its own miseries and does not evade care for the distressed, but willingly permits itself to become full of other men's troubles."

"All stress is necessary upon the fact that this mercy goes the full length in service, in that it is ready personally to administer relief. It is not known what has come commonly to be known as 'checkbook charity.' All distress possesses loneliness and bitterness. Only the personal touch will heal the loneliness. Only the personal love will heal the bitterness. No help is really being offered and no relief is really being accomplished unless somehow the personal element enters in."

"Twelve hundred members of the United Lutheran Church have assembled for the sixth biennial convention. From the United States, Canada and India have come 550 accredited delegates, composed of both clergymen and laymen, who will represent the 1,400,000 members of the church."

The convention will last a little more than a week, and in addition to reviewing growth during the past two years will adopt legislation governing its policies for the forthcoming period.

One of the subjects likely to draw most attention is a report by the subcommittee on marriage and divorce of the committee on moral and social welfare. The committee will ask the United Lutheran Church to sanction divorce on the ground of "malicious desertion" as well as adultery and to bar the guilty person from remarrying. The United Lutheran Church does not comprise an amalgamation of all the Lutheran bodies in America, since there are some 2,500,000 members of that denomination not directly affiliated. The United Lutheran Church was formed ten years ago as a fusion



Dr. F. H. Knobel, U. P.

among the general council, general synod and the united synod of the South.

Federal Radio Rulings Upheld in Chicago Suit

Chicago, Oct. 9 (A.P.).—Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson today denied a petition brought by two Chicago radio stations to restrain the Federal Radio Commission from enforcing an order cutting down their wave lengths.

Judge Wilkerson ruled that Congress has the power to regulate the wave length and that the commission was delegated with this power by Congress. Stations WCRW and WREB sought the injunctions, claiming that the commission acted without hearing evidence and that its order amounted to confiscation of private property.

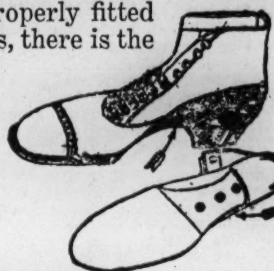
Edmonston & Co., Inc.
Exclusive Washington Agency
STACY-ADAMS & CO.'s
Nationally Known Shoes
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"Quality is Important—Fit is Imperative"

Stacy-Adams— CORRECTIVE AND MODISH SHOES FOR DISCRIMINATING MEN.

DESIGNED, and built to the most scientific specifications, Stacy-Adams Shoes eliminate and correct foot ailments. Nine out of ten causes of foot

misery is due to improperly fitted shoes. To correct this, there is the need of comfortable, well-fitting, specially designed, smart shoes... we suggest... **STACY-ADAMS.**



"None But the Best"

Edmonston & Co.
INCORPORATED
No Branch Stores

CARL M. BETZ, Manager
612 13th Street West Side—
Bet. F & G Sts.

To the 5000 who daily become owners of the new Ford car



THE service obligation of the Ford Motor Company and its dealer organization is now growing at the rate of 5000 cars a day. It is to these new car owners that this message is addressed.

The new Ford is a remarkably fine car for one that costs so little. It is simple in design, constructed of the finest materials, and built to unusually close measurements.

These are the reasons it performs so wonderfully. These are also the reasons its service requirements are so few and the up-keep cost so low.

When you receive your new car, the dealer will explain the simple little things that should be attended to at regular intervals to insure the best performance. He will also tell you something of his own facilities for doing this work promptly and at small cost.

With the purchase of your car, you are entitled to Free Inspection Service by your dealer at 500, 1000 and 1500 miles. This service is due you and we urge you to take full advantage of it. Proper care during this breaking-in period means a great deal to the life of your car.

Included in the Free Inspection Service is a check-up of the battery, the generator charging rate, the distributor, the carburetor adjustment, lights, brakes, shock absorbers, tire inflation and steering gear. The engine oil is also changed and chassis lubricated.

No charge whatever is made for labor or materials incidental to this inspection service, except where repairs are necessary because of accident, neglect, or misuse.

The labor of changing the engine oil and lubricating the chassis is also free, although a charge is made for the new oil.

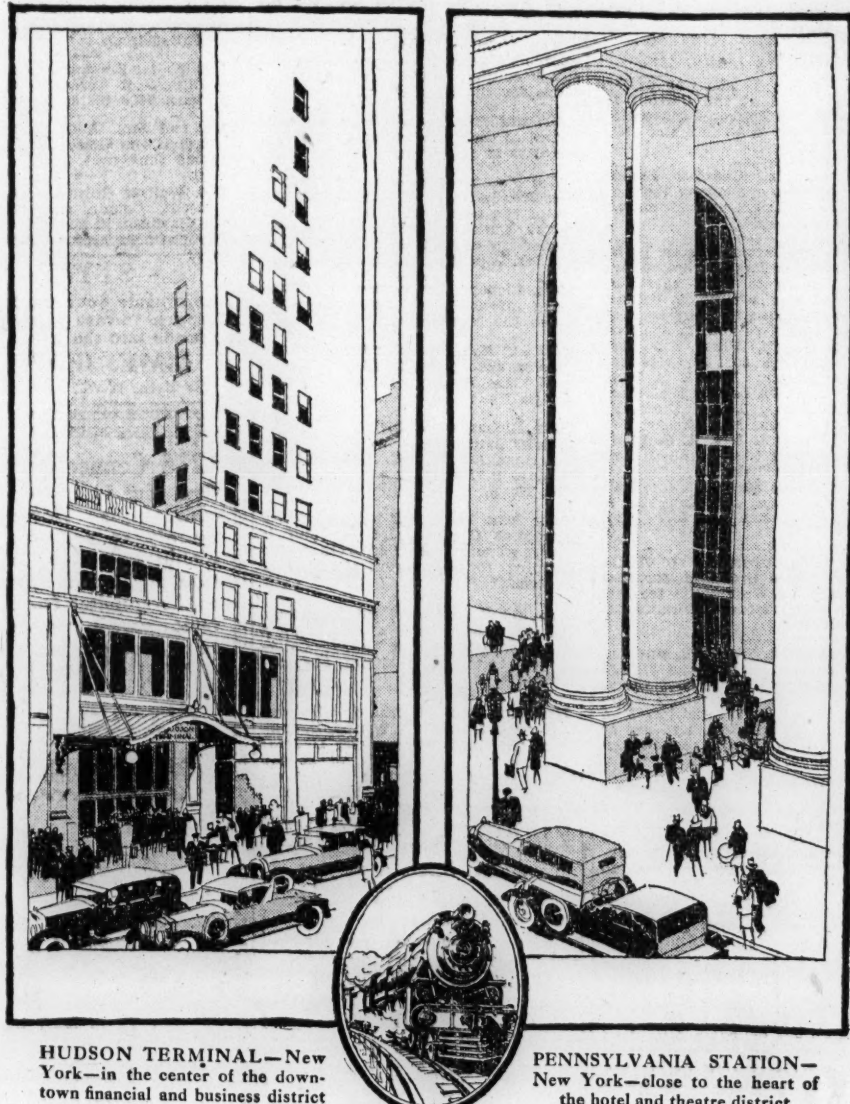
We believe that when you see the good effects of this inspection you will continue to have it done regularly throughout the life of your car.

You will find the Ford dealer very helpful in keeping your car in good running order for many thousands of miles at a minimum of trouble and expense.

He operates under close factory supervision and has been specially trained and equipped to do this work promptly, thoroughly and economically.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY



HUDSON TERMINAL—New York—in the center of the downtown financial and business district

PENNSYLVANIA STATION—New York—close to the heart of the hotel and theatre district

A new 5 hour train to New York

IN addition to the splendid train service already provided by this railroad between Washington and New York, the Pennsylvania Railroad has put into operation, commencing September 30th, a new fast train.

After a full morning for business or other engagements in Washington, you take this new Pennsylvania train at 12 noon, lunch comfortably in the dining car, read or lounge through the afternoon in the comfortable day-coaches or parlor cars and arrive at New York at 4:55 P.M. in ample time to go to a hotel and prepare for dinner and evening engagements.

You have the choice of alighting in New York either at the Hudson Terminal on Church Street, in the center of the downtown financial and business section, or at the Pennsylvania Station, on 7th Avenue at 32nd Street, in the uptown hotel and theatre district.

THIS new fast train makes the twentieth of the fleet of Pennsylvania trains operating each week-day from Washington to New York. From Washington to Baltimore the Pennsylvania operates 40 trains each week-day; to Philadelphia 27 trains; to Chicago 7. These Pennsylvania trains are like a giant shuttle, weaving ceaselessly and unfailingly back and forth between the nation's capital and the leading cities of the north and west.

The Pennsylvania's New 5 Hour Train to New York
(Effective September 30)

Lv. Washington.....12:00 Noon	Ar. North Philadelphia.....3:07 P.M.
Lv. Baltimore.....12:55 P.M.	Ar. New York.....4:55 P.M.
Lv. Washington.....2:21 P.M.	Hudson Terminal.....4:55 P.M.
Ar. Wash Philadelphia.....2:55 P.M.	Penna. Station.....4:55 P.M.

This train carries parlor cars, dining car, and coaches.
For information and reservations telephone Main 9140
Sundays and holidays telephone Main 7380.

C. E. McCULLOUGH, General Passenger Agent, 613-14th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

WELFARE RECEIVING HOME IS SELECTED

Child Wards Are to Be Housed in an Apartment on Potomac Avenue.

\$7,500 WILL BE RENTAL

Location of the receiving home for children wards of the Public Welfare Board in an apartment house at 818 Potomac avenue southwest was ordered yesterday by the District Commission.

The Stanton Park hospital building had been chosen as the receiving home several months ago, but never was used because of the protests of residents of the neighborhood, who sought an injunction from the District Supreme Court to stop the Welfare Board and the Commissioners.

Leasing of the Potomac avenue apartments was decided on by the board and the Commissioners, although the court has not yet acted on the petition for a permanent injunction against the contemplated use of the Stanton Park hospital building.

The District is to pay \$7,500 a year rental for the new home, which was leased from Rogers M. Fred, 115 B street southeast. The District has a renewal option for five years in its lease.

The new home will be occupied October 16 and will house all children under 17 years of age received into the care of the board, pending their placement or settlement of their cases. A playground is to be established on an adjoining vacant lot.

How much the District will have to pay Dr. Joseph D. Rogers, from whom the Stanton Park Hospital was to have been leased, will be determined after negotiation. Maj. L. E. Attkins, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, was instructed to confer with Dr. Rogers on this question. Although a formal lease never was signed, the District has been using the premises as a storage place since last July 1.

2 Attempt Suicide By Poison and Gas

Nurse Blames Hunger, Lack of Job and Husband for Act.

Two futile attempts at suicide yesterday were assigned to widely different causes by the would-be victims. Hunger, lack of a job and love for a husband whom, she says, she seldom has seen—these prompted an attempt at death by poison by Mrs. Virginia Thorpe, 32 years old, registered nurse, of 3623 Eleventh street northwest. Her husband is Sergt. Elmer Thorpe, stationed at Fort Washington, Pa.

Charles Bodmer, a 28-year-old painter and a roomer at 1344 Vermont avenue, was "just tired of living," he told police when questioned as to his motive for turning on the gas last night in what was said to have been his third effort to kill himself.

He was taken to Gallinger Hospital.

Mrs. D. C. Chase Turns To Support of Smith

Declaring that she believed prohibition to be a small thing beside the stirring up of religious hatred, Mrs. Daniel C. Chase, president of the Montgomery County Democratic Law Enforcement Club, has presented her resignation to Mrs. Jesse V. Nicholson, president of the National Democratic Law Enforcement League.

Mrs. Chase declared that she had a decided view favoring prohibition enforcement, and that she had earnestly intended voting for Mr. Hoover as a gesture to show her inclination, but that she had become disgusted with the manner in which the Republican campaign had been conducted and had concluded to vote for Gov. Smith as an equally fervent gesture in the direction of religious liberty.

THE DAILY LEGAL RECORD

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1928.

COURT OF APPEALS.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

CIRCUIT COURT 1—Mr. Justice Wendell P. Bishop presiding. Fred C. O'Connell, clerk.

No. 71093. Joseph T. Bassford vs. The Pullman Co. death of plaintiff suggested and cause abated. Pitt. Atty. J. Emerson, R. Kelly; def. Atty. Minor, Gentry & Drury.

No. 72255. Louis A. Baker vs. Bernard E. Sargent; plaintiff called and suit dismissed with costs against plaintiff. Pitt. Atty. Wampler & Lynch; def. Atty. F. J. Kelly.

No. 72977. Universal Oil Products Co. vs. Thomas E. Robertson; rule returnable October 12, 1928. Atty. W. E. Leary.

No. 71097. Frank E. Walsh vs. Smith's Transfer and Storage Co.; continued for the term. Pitt. Atty. Lambert & Yeatman.

No. 71197. R. Mann Blount vs. Goldsmith & Co.; continued for the term. Pitt. Atty. J. E. Thompson, C. H. Lamar; def. Atty. Wolf, Fleishman & Wolf.

Assignment for Wednesday, October 10: No. 12319. Crawford vs. McDonald. Atty. Dwyer, Raleigh, Kelly.

No. 127. Lannahan vs. Glassman. Atty. Wampler & Lynch.

No. 131. Standard National Bank vs. Grant. Atty. Lester, McNamara.

No. 131. Smith vs. Pickard et al. Atty. Angel, Bailey, Simon, Kohnstam, Young & Grant.

No. 135. Hoyle vs. Armat. Atty. Bride, Seal, Howell, Darr & Darr.

No. 139. King & Son Co. vs. Italip. Atty. Wheatley, Osterberg.

No. 141. Lounsbury vs. Calvin. Atty. Atty. Crawford vs. Calvin. Atty. Douglas, Oberg, Morgan, Duval.

No. 147. Seymour vs. Morgan-Whiteford. Atty. Douglas, Oberg, Morgan-Whiteford, Clark.

No. 149. Federal Finance and Audit Co. vs. J. W. Whiteford. Atty. Luce, Welch.

No. 149. Federal Finance and Audit Co. vs. J. W. Whiteford. Atty. Luce, Welch.

No. 151. Emerson vs. Washington Railway & Electric Co. Atty. Newman & King, Nesbit-Whitford, Bowen.

CIRCUIT COURT 2—Mr. Justice William Ritz presiding. John H. Sullivan, clerk.

No. 36046. Estate of Annie B. McCulloch; jury sworn and verdict. Atty. for plaintiff, Arthur Peter, J. W. Whiteford; for defendant, Donaldson & Johnson.

No. 71724. Henry S. Grean vs. Guthrie Co.; trial resumed and verdict ordered. Atty. for plaintiff, Robert Harrison; def. Atty. Cromer & Co.

No. 1514 (H. C.). In re Burdette L. Duckett; leave to take amended petition granted and cause heard and submitted. Pitt. Atty. P. Thomas, Atty. Tinner & Peterson.

No. 71724. Julia T. Cavalliere vs. Alexander S. Clarke et al.; jury sworn and verdict ordered. Atty. for plaintiff, Robert Harrison; def. Atty. Cromer & Co.

Assignment for Wednesday, October 10: No. 36. Cavalliere vs. Clark et al. Atty. Blonchard, Harrison, Howard-Burkard & Quinn.

No. 56. Lyles vs. Lee. Atty. Whelan & O'Connell-Shea, Leary.

No. 74. Vemore vs. Lamar. Atty. Martin-Neudecker, Ashford.

No. 88. Robertson vs. Johnston et al. Atty. Bird-Neudecker, Ashford.

No. 98. Van den Heuvel vs. Koppie. Atty. Boyd-Hearn.

No. 102. Hosen vs. Fentress. Atty. Im-lay, Walmsley-O'Donoghue.

No. 105. Blaski vs. Peoples Drug Stores Co. Atty. Wampler, Kline, Luce-Gleason & Lattimer, Hall.

No. 106. Chevrolet vs. Washington Coca Cola Bottling Works. Atty. Conlon, Brown.

EQUITY COURT 1—Mr. Justice Jennings presiding. Russell P. Belew, clerk.

No. 42213. Chas. G. Hall vs. E. B. Block. Atty. for plaintiff, Wood-Working Co. Atty. for defendant, Louis Ottens.

No. 45523. Evelyn J. Cumberland vs. Charles A. Cumberland; interlocutory decree for absolute divorce. Atty. C. R. Colvin-C. Rudolph.

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No. 63. Tibbs vs. Tibbs. Atty. Gaskins, Finchback-Walker, Wilson.

No. 107. Echols vs. Echols. Atty. O'Brien, Cornwell-Newmyer & King.

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Sight-Seeing Cars Rammed by Motor

Driver and Companion Are Released on Bond After Crash on Avenue.

Three parked sight-seeing automobiles were smashed together, and the driver of one of them, Frank L. Taylor, was thrown 8 or 10 feet across the sidewalk last night when a car operated by Floyd L. Griggs, 31 years old, of 144 Eleventh street northwest, collided with the parked machines at Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Griggs and his companion, Elmer A. Elliott, 31 years old, of Clarendon, Va., were released on bond, the former being charged with driving while intoxicated and the latter with drunkenness, after they had been arrested by First Precinct police. The damage to the three automobiles amounted to approximately \$600.

Elliott was treated at Emergency Hospital for slight cuts on the chin, inflicted by glass from the broken windshield. Taylor was uninjured.

Bennett, 1908 Twenty-third street northwest, and John Bisset, 67 Myrtle avenue northeast, were the owners of the other two cars struck by Griggs' automobile.

Cat Show Plans Ready.

Final arrangements were made at the residence of Mrs. F. M. Tompkins, 1610 Park road, last night for the cat show to be given under auspices of the Washington Cat Club at the Arlington Club, Eighteenth street and Columbia road northwest, December 4 and 5. Mrs. George Brayton, of Boston, Mass., will be a judge. It was announced.

Plane Fall Kills Ensign.

Death of Ensign Thomas Scott Led-ey, naval reserve, as a result of injuries in a plane crash Monday at Border Field, near San Diego, Calif., was reported to the Navy Department yesterday. Ensign Ledey was born in Detroit in 1903. His home was in Cambridge, Mass.

UNITED STATES COURT OF CUSTOMS AND EXCISE.

Present: Presiding Judge William J. Graham, and Associate Judges Oscar E. Bland and John H. Sullivan.

No. 1013. United States vs. H. B. Bland. Dismissed upon motion of appellee and costs.

No. 3072. United States vs. Wilfred Schaefer. Atty. for plaintiff, George J. Tarr. Atty. for defendant, Samuel M. Richardson.

No. 3071. United States vs. George J. Tarr. Atty. for plaintiff, George J. Tarr. Atty. for defendant, Samuel M. Richardson.

No. 3072. United States vs. Wilfred Schaefer. Atty. for plaintiff, George J. Tarr. Atty. for defendant, Samuel M. Richardson.

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"Yes, I've tried several substitutes for Anthracite coal and I can speak from experience."

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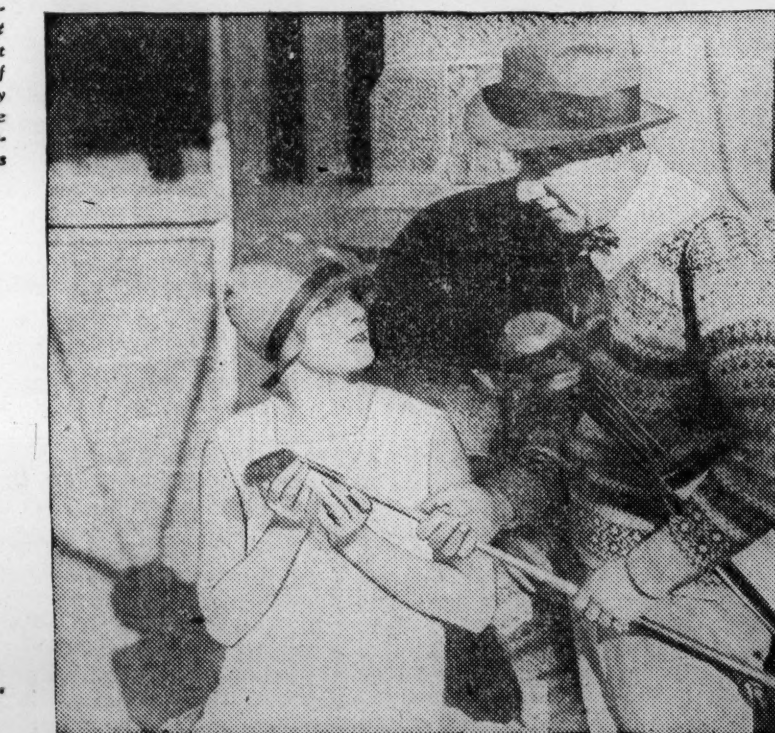
"I've already filled my coal bin for next winter and I've just had my coal dealer look over my furnace to see it's alright."

Anthracite - the unfailing fuel

Producers of CERT-I-FIDE Anthracite Coal

Need a new golf stick? Let your tooth paste pay for it

There are a number of articles you can buy with the money you save by using Listerine Tooth Paste at 25¢ instead of 50¢ dentifrices that accomplish no more. A golf stick for example, or hosiery or razor blades. The average saving is \$3 per year per person. Think how that multiplies when the family is large!



A dentifrice as good as its name—and costing but 25¢

THERE are many excellent dentifrices on the market selling at a trifle above or below 50¢—but it is necessary to pay that much? Why not a first class dentifrice at 25¢—scientifically correct for all types of teeth?

Believing this to be a sound price, we created Listerine Tooth Paste at 25¢ for a large tube. It is the result of more than fifty years' study of tooth and mouth troubles. Now it is sweeping the country. Everywhere it is supplanting older and costlier dentifrices that accomplish no more.

Due to the presence of an amazing new and gentle polishing agent, it keeps teeth gleaming white with almost no brushing. Included in it are certain ingredients we have found most ideal in keeping the mouth and gums fresh and healthy.

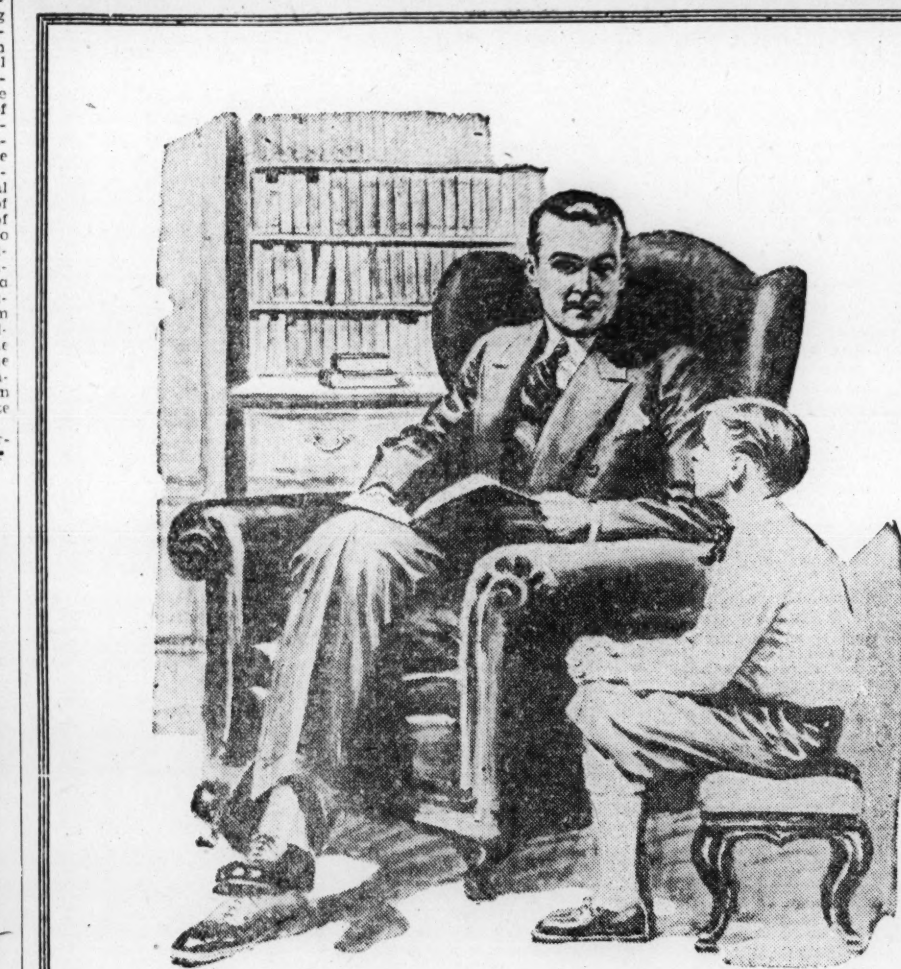
We ask you to try this paste not only for the marked saving (quite substantial in a large family) but for its delightful and speedy cleansing. Get a tube at

STUDEBAKER

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WASHINGTON'S LARGEST TRUST COMPANY



WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1928.

11

YANKEES WIN WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP IN 4 GAMES;
RUTH HITS 3 HOME RUNS AS SHERDEL IS ROUTEDHuggins Seen
With Smile
On FaceBabe Told Bleacherites
He Would Hit 2;
Proud of Catch.Sherdel Takes Defeat
With Grin; Getting
Used to It.Johnson Says
Umpire Was
WrongBelieves Protested 3d
Strike on Ruth Was
Legal Pitch."Old Master" Won-
ders How Cards
Got in Series.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 9 (U.P.)—World baseball champions for the second consecutive year, the New York Yankees were almost as happy after the final game of the series with the St. Louis Cardinals today as when they won their first world championship in 1923. "The crippled Yankees," yelled Arthur Fletcher, Yankee coach. "And we beat them without our ace. How about it, Ace?"

Fletcher referred to Herb Pennock, the Yankees' star southpaw who had never lost a world series game but did not get into the series because of neuritis in his left arm. "We won, that's all I care," Pennock shouted back. "Rain was the only thing that stopped the Yankees," Lou Gehrig yelled. "Where the Cards and everybody else made a mistake was to believe we were down and out because the betting was 7 to 5 on the Cards before the series opened."

Babe Ruth, happy over his part in the triumph, told about how he told the left-field bleacherites before the game he would hit two home runs. "They began to kid me," Ruth said. "I told 'em I'd hit two home runs, I hit three, one for good measure."

Ruth was almost as proud of his running one-hand catch of Frisch's foul fly which ended the game as he was of his three homers.

"Say, wasn't that a pip?" he said. Ruth rushed to get dressed and get back to the hotel because of a "terrible headache."

Miller Huggins, midlet manager of the Yankees, actually smiled after the game, but didn't have much to say, as always. It was the first time he's smiled since the series started. "I am proud of the way the boys played," he said. "They deserve worlds of credit."

William B. McKechnie rushed into the Yankees' dressing room immediately after the game and extended his congratulations to Huggins and several Yankee players.

"You've got a great team," McKechnie told Huggins. "McKechnie forced a smile as he talked. Back in the Cards' dressing room, the Cards were disappointed, but not downcast."

Little Bill Sherdel took his defeat philosophically. "I guess I'm just not supposed to win a world series game," Sherdel said. "It hurt me when I lost the second game to the Yankees in 1926, but I'm getting used to being beat by them now. All you can do is take your defeats with a smile."

After the game, Sherdel told Ruth: "Well, Babe, you're right about the National League. I guess it's just a bush league after all."

Ruth has always kidded Sherdel for playing in "a bush league," as the Babe terms the National League.

By WALTER JOHNSON
(Nats' Mound Mainstay for 20 Years).
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 9.—How the St. Louis Cardinals ever won the championship of the National League and gained the right to play in the world's series is beyond me. In taking four straight from the Cardinals, the Yankees put forth more power than I've seen in my baseball career. At the same time, I must say that no club playing in the greatest event of the season appeared as bad as did the St. Louis Nationals.

Their exhibition in the four games was pitiful. At no time did they have a chance to win one game and I was convinced that the one that represented St. Louis two years ago. It is rather hard to explain, when it is taken in consideration that there have been but few changes since 1926. Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig alone, it might be said, beat the Cards. This pair furnished enough power for six clubs during the season. The Cards were completely outplayed all the way through, although at times they showed spasmodic signs of speed. The Yankees in every one of the games appeared to be able to go out and get themselves a run if they were pushed hard enough. With the Cards showing practically no offense, the New York pitchers had very little to worry about.

For a time, it appeared as though the Cards might be in the swim today. I believed they would at least win one game and I was confident that today would be their day. They started out right well enough and Sherdel seemed to be going finely until the break came, along with the mighty Babe Ruth doing his stuff.

Ruth, to my way of figuring, should have been called out on strikes in the seventh inning. Sherdel delivered what appeared to be a legal ball. Ruth was in his box at the time, although he wasn't looking. Umpire Phipps gave him another strike. He got another chance, away went the ball and with it the ball game. The Cardinals followed his teammate, Sherdel, and from that period on it was a foregone conclusion that the world series of 1928 would belong to the Yankees. Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig demonstrated that they are two of the greatest players of the day. They are a real showman anyway you look at him. For a crippled man, he certainly behaved even better than one in the best of health. His catch of Frankie Frisch's foul with his gloved hand brought to a dramatic close the blue ribbon series of the year. All the credit to the Yankees. Let me say they are the outstanding power in baseball today.

Women Senior Golfers
In International Play

New York, Oct. 9 (A.P.)—Following the example set by their masculine counterparts, the women senior golfers of the United States and Canada will meet in a team match at the Westchester-Biltmore Club tomorrow. The teams will consist of four players each, with Lady Baillie leading the invaders and Mrs. M. D. Patterson, president of the Women's Golf Association, heading the American team.

THE GAME PLAY-BY-PLAY

(Associated Press.)
FIRST INNING.

YANKEES—Sherdel warmed up briefly. Paschal up; strike one, called; strike two, called; this was a float on the outside corner; ball one, outside; low ball two, outside; f-1; this was a long drive into the left field stands; Smith smothered Paschal's foul behind the plate. Koenig up; Koenig swung a single into left. Ruth up; ball one, wide; strike one, called; ball two, inside; Ruth hit into a double play, Bottenmyer to Frisch to the grounder, touching first. The Cardinal first baseman then threw to Maranville, who touched Koenig as he slid into the bag. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

CARDINALS—Orsatti up; foul, strike one, strike two, called; this was a fast ball on the outside corner; ball one, high; ball two, outside; ball three, outside; low; Orsatti struck out, taking a third called strike, with the wood on his shoulder. High up; ball one, outside; High sent up a high fly which Ruth lost in the sun; High making two bases on the hit. Frisch up; strike one, called; ball one, outside; foul, strike two; ball two, outside; ball three, low; outside; Frisch are swinging for a third strike. Bottenmyer up; strike one, called; strike two, swing; ball one, low; ball two, inside; ball three, high, wide; called; Frisch took Dugan's towering fly. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

SECOND INNING.
NEW YORK—Gehrig up; ball one, inside; ball two, low, outside; ball three, outside; strike one, called; Gehrig was ticketed to first, the fourth ball being low. Meusel up; foul, strike one; ball one, outside; foul, strike two; Meusel struck out, swinging for a third strike. Lazzari up; ball one, outside; ball two, inside; Lazzari sent up a high one to Maranville. Dugan up; strike one, called; Frisch took Dugan's towering fly. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

CARDINALS—Harper up; strike one, called; Harper went out, Lazzari to Gehrig. Smith up; strike one, this was a half speed curve ball; foul, strike two; a spectator was hurt by a foul

FROM CRIPPLES TO WORLD CHAMPIONS IN FOUR CONTESTS



The New York Yankees who, "staggered" into the American League pennant and "limped" to the world's championship, clinching the season yesterday by taking the final game from the St. Louis Cardinals, 7-3, in a contest which was marked by five New York home runs. Members of the team, pictured above, are, left to right, bottom row—Woods, Gazzola, Joe Dugan, Mascot Bennett, Ben Paschal, Myles Thomas, Robertson, Rosy Ryan. Second row, left to right—Dickey, Durocher, Matthews, O'Leary, Miller Huggins, manager; Art Fletcher, Henry Johnston, Waite Hoyt, Cedric Durst, Lou Gehrig. Top row, left to right—Tom Zachary, George Phipps, Pat Collins, Mark Koenig, Heimack, Babe Ruth, Grabowski, Tony Lazzari, Bob Meusel and Earl Combs.

YANKEES GET
\$5,531.91
EACHWidow of Shocker Is
Remembered; Nats
to Receive \$400.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 9 (A.P.)—Although the total players' pool of \$419,736.60 set a new record for the world series, each winning share drawn down by the Yankees regulars \$5,531.91, will fall somewhat short of the record individual total of more than \$6,000 established in 1923 when the Yankees won the prize. This diminution is due both to the generosity of the Yankees in remembering secretaries and other club officials and to the share now deducted from the pool for members of the two major league clubs finishing fourth.

The losing St. Louis Cardinals, dividing their money into only 28 parts, each will receive a check for \$1,973.77. Of the \$419,736.60 in the pool, \$15,812.62 goes to the players on the two world series contenders and the remaining \$125,923.98 to the 6 first division clubs in the two leagues. The winning Yankees divide 60 per cent of the contenders' pool, or \$176,289.37, and the Cardinals 40 per cent, or \$117,526.25.

The Yankees voted to deduct \$4,800 from their money to reward Eddie Bennett, the mascot, Mrs. Urban Shocker, widow of the former Yankee pitcher, and various secretaries and officials.

The rest then was to be divided into 31 shares, with full shares to go to Tom Zachary and Fred Heimack, who joined the club late in the season, as well as to Willy Moore, the star pitcher of last season, who was so injured that he seemed to be going into hysterics as he returned to his place on the bench.

Huggins, of course, cuts in for a full share, as do the coaches, Charlie O'Leary and Arthur Fletcher. The Cardinals' first baseman, one of the best hitters in the National League, struck out in the eighth inning he was so amused that he seemed to be going into hysterics as he returned to his place on the bench.

Mr. Ruth also enjoyed the outing to a degree unusual even to one of his nature. He was barely able to get his hands on a fairly frank display of pleasure was not unseemly in one who was bounding the baseball to distant jurisdictions and coming dither by the moment to an individual purse of \$6,000 or so.

Perhaps the mention of the \$6,000 is a false note here, because Mr. Ruth has frittered away \$6,000 full many a time, but this is only the second time he has felt the pulsation of the home run in his bat. He is a world series demonstration. Strangely enough, if anything Mr. Ruth does can be said to be strange, thus happened before in the same setting in a game against the same franchise and approximately the same team, in 1926.

Mr. Ruth's second home run transpired in the seventh inning after wee William Sherdel, who is about as wee as a veteran structural iron worker, had attempted to take an unchivalrous advantage of him. Sherdel had been pitching along in fairly workmanlike style. He was leading by a score of 2 to 1 and in two throws he slid two strikes by Mr. Ruth.

Then he made what is known as a snap throw, receiving the ball from Earl Garrulous Smith, his catcher, and

Convolvesc Ruth Uses
Crutches in Startling WayKnocks Ball Out of P... Three Times; Loss of
Four Straight to Such Noted Opponents
an Honor, Pegler Says of Cards.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 9.—That pale and trembling invalid Mr. Babe Ruth, achieved something startling in the way of convalescence out in the open air and sunny sun-glow this afternoon. The 3 times he laid his crutch in the way and knocked the baseball out of the St. Louis baseball park, and finally, in the last half of the ninth inning, shook his groaning chassis into a wild, loose-legged run to the slab of the temporary seats in left field, where he leaned over and plucked a foul ball out from the feathers on a lady customer's millinery for the final put-out of the world series of 1928.

ST. ended a full festival, which was memorable for the amiable even faint sounds carrying to the press circuit upstairs seemed to imply that, while they might enjoy losing to the Yankees, they wished to do so without any assistance from the umpires.

As this went on, Mr. Smith put his knees together, rested a bat against his thighs and awaited his hands bristling together, yelling remarks, which, from his bearing might have been adjusted his pneumatic camels, whisked a flick off the plate with his porter's duster and ordered Sherdel to resume work.

Mr. Ruth swung at the next ball and it rose in a long, crescent flight, vanishing over the roof of the right field pavilion at about the same spot where his first one had disappeared in the fourth inning. That seemed to soften Mr. Phipps, who now re-adjusted his pneumatic camels, whisked a flick off the plate with his porter's duster and ordered Sherdel to resume work.

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HARPER PUTS
HIS BACK
TOWALLRuth's Catch to End
Contest Is Fitting
Series Climax.

By BRIAN BELL
(Associated Press Sports Writer).
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 9 (A.P.)—The favorite newspaper "lead" for the last game of the 1928 world series was that the Cardinals were fighting with "their backs to the wall." The game developed that this was literally true only of George Harper, the right-field patrolman. The ex-Phillie and ex-Giant spent a good portion of his afternoon with his back to the wall watching five home runs sail far over his head, two over the bleachers, two on the roof and one among the customers.

Two of Ruth's wallops left no doubt as to their destination when they left his big bat. So far as this brace of circuit wallops was concerned, Harper was merely making a gesture when he backed up against the bleacher wall for the conventional pose on home runs at Sportsman's Park. The two balls went into Grand boulevard with no halt on their way.

Another of the Russian wallops and that of Gehrig struck the bleacher covering and skipped on their way while Durst's pop fell in the lap of an unidentified fan.

The Cardinals could not blame their rivals for lack of liberality in the concluding game of the series. The Yankees were generous to a fault.

The American Leaguers helped the Nationals to every one of the three runs scored, Orsatti's double, paying the way for the first out, er, was a fly into center field on which the motion picture actor did not have a chance to take two

Continued on page 14, column 5.

GEHRIG, DURST ALSO
HIT FOR CIRCUIT AS
CARDINALS BOW, 7-3New York Gains Lead in Seventh on Succes-
sive Homers After Third Strike on
Ruth Is Disallowed.Hoyt Is Hit Hard by St. Louis But Survives;
Alexander Manages to Get Yankees Out
After Contest Is Lost.By FRANK GETTY
(United Press Staff Correspondent).

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 9.—The New York Yankees smashed their way through to their fourth straight victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and won another world championship today. Yankee lightning struck late, but with deadly effect, dashing the hopes of the 37,331 fans who had been cheering themselves hoarse over an early lead piled up by the National League champions.

Five home runs, three of which were hammered out by the irrepressible Babe Ruth, who was a whole ball team in himself today, swept aside the last vestige of Card defense and carried the Yankees to the peak of the baseball world as they won the fourth game of the 1928 world series, 7 to 3.

Per six innings this afternoon, another of those bright, sunny, but sad days for St. Louis. It seemed as though the Cards would win; at least one ball game of this amazing series from the American Leaguers.

Then came one of those breaks of the game which a furnished the national pastime with its thrills and heart throbs. With the Cards hugging a 2-6-1 lead, Willie Sherdel, last hope of St. Louis, thought he had struck out Babe Ruth in the seventh. He had fooled the Bambino with two slow floaters, one of which he had never struck third strike before Ruth was set.

The umpire refused to allow it, and after a furious argument in which every one but the boys joined, Sherdel returned to the box and threw away the ball game.

"Smash!" the Babe hit a homer over into the garage across the street from the right-field exit. "Crash!" Lou Gehrig followed with another in the same place. An early St. Louis lead vanished and St. Louis' spirits sank as the Yankee scoring machine went crashing on its way.

Sherdel was taken from the box after Bob Meusel had singled, and once more at the climax of a world series the familiar, slouching figure of old Grover Cleveland Alexander sauntered from the bull pen to the box. But it was much, much too late. Alexander had nothing but a glove, a big end of tobacco and an unhappy smile at having his afternoon's repose disturbed. Yank this kept up the consistent, triumphant chatter without a break to signify the arrival on the scene of the old master.

Two more runs came in before Alex got the side out, and in the next inning, Cedric Durst and Babe Ruth hit additional home runs to swing the Yankees into a 7-3 lead.

As Ruth had hit a homer in the fourth inning, as well as he had used his own world record of three circuit clouts in one world series game, established in this same Sportsman's Park against the St. Louis Cardinals two years ago.

Waite Hoyt pitched his second victory of the season, but perhaps that should not be mentioned, for Hoyt was a far different pitcher from the St. Louis pitcher who had pitched in the stadium in the opening game at Yankee Stadium. The star right-hander of Milwaukee, who was constantly in trouble. He needed the Babe badly today and he needed the Babe badly today.

Of all Ruth's world series triumphs, this was unquestionably the greatest. He played upon the emotions of the rabid St. Louis fans as a master musician—Harp Marx, for instance—plays upon a responsive instrument. The Babe had the fans applaud him one moment, booing and hissing and nurling pop bottles at him the next, then cheering their heads off again in spontaneous appreciation of the game's greatest ball player.

When two Cards were on the ninth and two were on base, the

Continued on page 14, column 2.

Ruth's Average of .625
Sets All-Time Mark

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 9 (A.P.)—Although Lou Gehrig tied Babe Ruth's record of four home runs in a series and smashed Bob Meusel's mark by one with nine runs batted in, the 1928 games gave the Bambino plenty of additional laurels to add to his already large store. The great slugger not only tied his own world series mark by smashing out three homers in the final contest today, but also finished with the record batting average of all time—.625.

The Babe's figure displaces Hank Gowdy's mark of .545 made in the 1915 series of four games. Gehrig tied Gowdy's percentage.

Between them the Babe and Lou collected 16 of the 37 Yankee hits and 41 of the 71 total bases. They also scored 14 of the 27 runs and batted in 13 of the 25 so batted in.

Ruth and Gehrig were the only Yankee regulars to hit above .300 except Cedric Durst, who alternated in center field with Benny Paschal, and who batted only eight times. Durst hit .375.

Hoyt Makes 144 Throws
In Winning Series Final
St. Louis, Oct. 9 (A.P.)—Waite Hoyt had to throw only 144 balls to win the sixth world series victory, while Bill Sherdel and Grover Alexander dished up 146 between them.

Hoyt's most active inning was the third when he tossed 27 times. In the two others—the first and sixth—he had to throw 21 times.

Sherdel took it easy throughout so far as deliveries were concerned, 17 pitches in the fourth being his peak. Alexander used 46 in two and two-thirds innings.

The score by innings on pitches:
Hoyt..... 2 12 27 13 15 21 10 9 16—141
Sherdel..... 11 16 9 17 16 15 11—146
Alexander..... 15 17 11—146

Ruth and Gehrig Far
Ahead of Rival Stars
(Associated Press.)
Ruth and Gehrig not only retained slugging honors over their St. Louis rivals, Bottenmyer and Hafey, in the fourth and final world series game, but did it with home runs alone. The New York margin in hits was four to one; in bases, sixteen to one—three homers by Ruth and one by Gehrig.

Here is what they did:
RUTH
First inning—Hit into a double play.
Fourth inning—Hit a home run over right-field pavilion.
Fifth inning—Grounded to Bottenmyer.
Sixth inning—Hit a home run over roof of right-field pavilion.
Eighth inning—Hit a home run onto roof of right-field pavilion.
Gehrig
Second inning—Walked and was left.
Third inning—Walked and was left.
Fifth inning—Walked and was left.
Sixth inning—Hit a home run onto roof of right-field pavilion.
Eighth inning—Grounded to Alexander.
Bottenmyer
First inning—Walked and was left.
Third inning—Grounded to Hoyt.
Fifth inning—Walked and was left.
Sixth inning—Struck out.
Eighth inning—Struck out.
Hafey
First inning—Grounded to Hoyt.
Third inning—Struck out.
Fifth inning—Struck out.
Sixth inning—Struck out.
Eighth inning—Struck out.

ENTRIES CLOSE TONIGHT.
The entries for the District Duckin League bowling tournament to begin Saturday night at the Convention Hall, will close tonight at midnight. Entries may be made at Convention Hall any time before 12 o'clock tonight.

Time waits
for no man
Winter will be here before you realize. Order that new suit or coat now—fashioned with the newest fabrics and woolsens.

\$27.50 to \$60.00
Mertz & Mertz
405 11th St.
H. J. Frolich
Successor to Mertz & Mertz

NO TRADES AND
MUST BE CASH
So if you want a new coat at a real price call Franklin 7284. Ask for MR. SEAGREN or MR. CHAFF.

A Suit Value
Far Above Par

BLUE
Cheviot Suits
\$40

Undoubtedly, the most
outstanding achieve-
ment in value-giving
of the season. Wear-
withstanding, rich-
looking cheviot of
navy blue. Single and
Double Breasted mod-
els. Excellent tailor-
work. In all a suit
value you should
examine at once!

Sidney West
14th & G Streets N.W.

BARNES BEATS RECREATION IN SEVEN FURLONGS TAKE LAUREL

Barnes' Mount Leads From Barrier

Favorite Under Drive to Take Second From Gaffsman.

Outsiders Win in Majority of Races in Maryland.

By CHARLES A. WATSON
(Staff Correspondent of The Post.)

LAUREL RACE TRACK, Oct. 9.—The white and green colors of Edward Riley Bradley, owner of the Idle Hour Stock Farm, triumphed in the Severn Handicap, the feature at Laurel today, as Bob, with Jockey Eddie Barnes in the saddle, galloped victoriously in front of four other starters over the entire route of a mile and a sixteenth.

Running the distance in 1:44.4-5, exceptionally fast time, Bob, the 4-year-old black colt of Black Tony and Iwona, led the odds-on-favorite Recreation, from the stable of Jefferson Livingston, to the wire by a full length. In this position ran the heavily weighted Gaffsman, of the Seagram Stable, two lengths and a quarter off the winner, with Aucilla another head away saving fourth place.

Laurel saw another perfect day with Indian summer weather prevailing. The racing strip was at its best and a great throng witnessed the sport. It was another day of generous prices.

Lined up next to the barrier, the five horses were dispatched away with little delay and Barnes cut out a stinging pace for the balance of the race. Once in the lead, the Kentucky thoroughbred ran like a champion, keeping well ahead of Aucilla, which was second in the early stages. Recreation menaced the leader rounding the turn for home, but Barnes, alert to the move, used all his skill and piloted the flying Bob home first under the judges' stand.

Recreation put up a game struggle, but was not good enough to overcome the winning form of the pacemaker. Gaffsman, under 126 pounds, ran a steady race, but could never reach the leaders and had to be content with the minor third place. Aucilla and Nealon Kay were badly outrun in the final stages.

In the first race, of five and a half furlongs, for maiden fillies, 2-year-olds, Serenity, racing for Joseph E. Widener and ridden by Chick Lang, was the winner by six lengths. Second to cross the wire was the pretty field, with Fairy Ring, belonging to Samuel Ross.

Jubilee was the first to show after the break, with Fairy Ring, her stable mate, taking the pace at the quarter pole. Rounding the turn Serenity went to the front and led for the remainder of the race.

A limit field of platers went to the post for the second number. There was considerable delay at the post, caused by the jockey field, with Star Gold and Malcolm adding additional discomfort to those in front of the webbing, when they broke through the barrier and trotted a quarter of a mile down the back stretch.

After remaining at the post eleven minutes, Timekeeper won the decision by a head from Light Air, with Rosinante another head away in a sparkling finish, to hold third position safe from the remainder of the field.

Timekeeper assumed command soon after the break under a hustling ride by J. C. Merger and led for the entire distance of 6 furlongs. Malcolm offered the early contention. Rounding the stretch turn Light Air, ridden by "Sonny" Workman, came from behind of ground and came with a rush to earn second place. Rosinante, a long shot, finishing full in run, came down on the inside to place the first three horses finished inches apart.

Another stirring finish resulted in the running of the third race of a mile and a quarter, for 3-year-olds and upward, when the favorite, Nealon Kay, won by a half length, paying 1 to 1 to those liking his chances. Omrah was third after setting the pace for the better part of the distance.

Off to a good start Omrah, with C. E. Phillips in the saddle, went out to set the pace, followed by Trojels and Sonny Golden.

On the back stretch, Sonny Golden, under Jockey G. Fields, moved up to second position and rounding the turn for home, was matching stride with the leader. Ledger, working through the field, came on the outside to earn the decision in the final strides. There was a mighty cheer from the stands when the mutual prices were posted.

Long-shot specialists again rang the bell in the fourth race as Minotaur, capably ridden by L. E. Johnson, won off the honors in the 2-year-old scramble, at 6 furlongs, paying \$3570 for a winning ticket.

Positions changed frequently among the leaders during the early stages of the race. Jane Rinehart, first away from the barrier, relinquished her lead to Merario at the quarter pole, and in turn lost the pace to Beau Wrack. During the stretch run Jane Rinehart and Beau Wrack were fighting it out for the lead, when Minotaur decided in his best stride to earn the decision with a gallant burst, to finish, finishing the race in the good time of 1:13.

Eight routers vied for honors over the mile-and-a-quarter distance of the sixth race and honors went to Danger Signal, as Jockey J. Belshak, using skill and spur, carried the J. B. Moller race to victory in the final strides in 2:06.2-5.

Daffodil set the pace to the stretch run, with Danger Signal close in pursuit. Plucky Pal and Parched offered some contention, but were far behind the leaders throughout the entire distance. In the stretch run Danger Signal out-gained the pacemaker Daffodil and won by a length in the final drive. Plucky Pal finished third, ten lengths away.

William T. running in improved form, won the final race of the day as he defeated Burning Glass in a close finish. Spanish Aster finished third, two of speed during the stretch run. Flying Torch was rushed into the lead as the horses were sent away over the mile-and-70-yard distance. William T. always second, displayed a high turn of speed during the stretch run, so that he was well ahead of Burning Glass and Spanish Aster which finished full of run.

LAUREL, MARYLAND, CHART, OCTOBER 9, 1928.

(By Associated Press.)

WEATHER: CLEAR-TRACE, FAST.
FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purses, \$1,300. For maiden 2-year-olds: fillies. Start good. Won selling. Place driving. Went to post at 1:46. Off at 1:51. Winner, Serenity, 2 (J. by Man C. War-Nature's Smiles. Trained by J. C. Merger. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.2-5. 0:47. 1:07.1-5.

Field.
Serenity, 2 (J. by Man C. War-Nature's Smiles. Trained by J. C. Merger. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.2-5. 0:47. 1:07.1-5.

TIMEKEEPER ON TIME AT FINISH LINE.
Serenity took an easy lead reaching turn and opened up at will thereafter. JES. IRISH, urged hard throughout, closed steadily, but could not menage winner. FAIRY RING weakened near final issue. MISS DOROTHY lost ground in the early run. TRANSIT was never a factor. BRILLIANT race very well. ROSE SMITH tired.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purses, \$1,300. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 2:22. Off at 2:32. Winner, Samuel Golden, 3 (J. by American Ace-Delice. Trained by J. M. Goode. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.3-5. 0:48. 1:11.2-5.

Field.
Serenity, 2 (J. by Man C. War-Nature's Smiles. Trained by J. C. Merger. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.2-5. 0:47. 1:07.1-5.

THIRD RACE—One mile and one-quarter. Purses, \$1,300. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 3:02. Off at 3:12. Winner, J. C. Merger, 3 (J. by American Ace-Delice. Trained by J. M. Goode. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.3-5. 0:48. 1:11.2-5.

Field.
Serenity, 2 (J. by Man C. War-Nature's Smiles. Trained by J. C. Merger. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.2-5. 0:47. 1:07.1-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purses, \$1,300. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 3:42. Off at 3:52. Winner, J. C. Merger, 3 (J. by American Ace-Delice. Trained by J. M. Goode. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.3-5. 0:48. 1:11.2-5.

Field.
Serenity, 2 (J. by Man C. War-Nature's Smiles. Trained by J. C. Merger. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.2-5. 0:47. 1:07.1-5.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and one-quarter. Purses, \$1,300. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 4:22. Off at 4:32. Winner, J. C. Merger, 3 (J. by American Ace-Delice. Trained by J. M. Goode. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.3-5. 0:48. 1:11.2-5.

Field.
Serenity, 2 (J. by Man C. War-Nature's Smiles. Trained by J. C. Merger. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.2-5. 0:47. 1:07.1-5.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-quarter. Purses, \$1,300. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 5:02. Off at 5:12. Winner, J. C. Merger, 3 (J. by American Ace-Delice. Trained by J. M. Goode. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.3-5. 0:48. 1:11.2-5.

Field.
Serenity, 2 (J. by Man C. War-Nature's Smiles. Trained by J. C. Merger. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.2-5. 0:47. 1:07.1-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-quarter. Purses, \$1,300. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 5:42. Off at 5:52. Winner, J. C. Merger, 3 (J. by American Ace-Delice. Trained by J. M. Goode. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.3-5. 0:48. 1:11.2-5.

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Serenity, 2 (J. by Man C. War-Nature's Smiles. Trained by J. C. Merger. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.2-5. 0:47. 1:07.1-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and one-quarter. Purses, \$1,300. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 6:22. Off at 6:32. Winner, J. C. Merger, 3 (J. by American Ace-Delice. Trained by J. M. Goode. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.3-5. 0:48. 1:11.2-5.

Field.
Serenity, 2 (J. by Man C. War-Nature's Smiles. Trained by J. C. Merger. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.2-5. 0:47. 1:07.1-5.

NINTH RACE—One mile and one-quarter. Purses, \$1,300. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 7:02. Off at 7:12. Winner, J. C. Merger, 3 (J. by American Ace-Delice. Trained by J. M. Goode. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.3-5. 0:48. 1:11.2-5.

Field.
Serenity, 2 (J. by Man C. War-Nature's Smiles. Trained by J. C. Merger. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.2-5. 0:47. 1:07.1-5.

TENTH RACE—One mile and one-quarter. Purses, \$1,300. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 7:42. Off at 7:52. Winner, J. C. Merger, 3 (J. by American Ace-Delice. Trained by J. M. Goode. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.3-5. 0:48. 1:11.2-5.

Field.
Serenity, 2 (J. by Man C. War-Nature's Smiles. Trained by J. C. Merger. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.2-5. 0:47. 1:07.1-5.

ELEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-quarter. Purses, \$1,300. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 8:22. Off at 8:32. Winner, J. C. Merger, 3 (J. by American Ace-Delice. Trained by J. M. Goode. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.3-5. 0:48. 1:11.2-5.

Field.
Serenity, 2 (J. by Man C. War-Nature's Smiles. Trained by J. C. Merger. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.2-5. 0:47. 1:07.1-5.

Twelfth RACE—One mile and one-quarter. Purses, \$1,300. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 9:02. Off at 9:12. Winner, J. C. Merger, 3 (J. by American Ace-Delice. Trained by J. M. Goode. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.3-5. 0:48. 1:11.2-5.

Field.
Serenity, 2 (J. by Man C. War-Nature's Smiles. Trained by J. C. Merger. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.2-5. 0:47. 1:07.1-5.

Thirteenth RACE—One mile and one-quarter. Purses, \$1,300. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 9:42. Off at 9:52. Winner, J. C. Merger, 3 (J. by American Ace-Delice. Trained by J. M. Goode. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.3-5. 0:48. 1:11.2-5.

Field.
Serenity, 2 (J. by Man C. War-Nature's Smiles. Trained by J. C. Merger. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.2-5. 0:47. 1:07.1-5.

Fourteenth RACE—One mile and one-quarter. Purses, \$1,300. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 10:22. Off at 10:32. Winner, J. C. Merger, 3 (J. by American Ace-Delice. Trained by J. M. Goode. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.3-5. 0:48. 1:11.2-5.

Field.
Serenity, 2 (J. by Man C. War-Nature's Smiles. Trained by J. C. Merger. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.2-5. 0:47. 1:07.1-5.

Fifteenth RACE—One mile and one-quarter. Purses, \$1,300. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 11:02. Off at 11:12. Winner, J. C. Merger, 3 (J. by American Ace-Delice. Trained by J. M. Goode. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.3-5. 0:48. 1:11.2-5.

Field.
Serenity, 2 (J. by Man C. War-Nature's Smiles. Trained by J. C. Merger. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.2-5. 0:47. 1:07.1-5.

The Post's Consensus of Choices at Laurel

1st Race	2d Race	3d Race	4th Race	5th Race	6th Race	7th Race
Watson Washington Post	Stace Vimont	Junetta Kosciuszko	Edler McCarthy M.	Shepherdess Marine	World of Honor Temerance	R. and Reason Superior
Ticker Washington Post	Blazing Clinch Ducat	Pure Sound Sun Sweeper	Fairy Ring Gilbert Cook	Marine Mint Fairy	Alta Allen Jenny Dean	World of Honor Jane Brooker
Louisville Times Associated Press	Vindication Edna O. P.	Star Crest Woodfin	Fair Class Warfin	Coin Collector Shepherdess	World of Honor Jim Bean	R. and Reason Superior
Collyer Collyer's Eye	Poco Vimont	Pure Sound Sun Sweeper	McCarthy M. Edler	Marine Mint Fairy	Alta Allen Jenny Dean	World of Honor Jane Brooker
Tracking Racing Form	Stace Vimont	Junetta Kosciuszko	Edler McCarthy M.	Shepherdess Marine	World of Honor Temerance	R. and Reason Superior
N. Y. Handicap Racing Form	Vimont Stace	Pure Sound Sun Sweeper	Edler McCarthy M.	Shepherdess Marine	World of Honor Temerance	R. and Reason Superior
Budd Racing Form	Ducat Blazing Clinch	Pure Sound Sun Sweeper	Edler McCarthy M.	Shepherdess Marine	World of Honor Temerance	R. and Reason Superior
Walsh Racing Form	Ducat Blazing Clinch	Pure Sound Sun Sweeper	Edler McCarthy M.	Shepherdess Marine	World of Honor Temerance	R. and Reason Superior
Purchase Racing Form	Ducat Blazing Clinch	Pure Sound Sun Sweeper	Edler McCarthy M.	Shepherdess Marine	World of Honor Temerance	R. and Reason Superior
Consensus	Ducat Blazing Clinch	Pure Sound Sun Sweeper	Edler McCarthy M.	Shepherdess Marine	World of Honor Temerance	R. and Reason Superior

HAWTHORNE RESULTS.

WEATHER: CLEAR-TRACE, FAST.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purses, \$1,200. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 2:02. Off at 2:05. Winner, A. L. R. (J. by American Ace-Delice. Trained by J. M. Goode. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.1-5. 0:46.4-5. 1:12.3-5.

Field.
Serenity, 2 (J. by Man C. War-Nature's Smiles. Trained by J. C. Merger. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.2-5. 0:47. 1:07.1-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purses, \$1,200. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 2:42. Off at 2:45. Winner, A. L. R. (J. by American Ace-Delice. Trained by J. M. Goode. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.1-5. 0:46.4-5. 1:12.3-5.

Field.
Serenity, 2 (J. by Man C. War-Nature's Smiles. Trained by J. C. Merger. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.2-5. 0:47. 1:07.1-5.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purses, \$1,200. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 3:22. Off at 3:25. Winner, A. L. R. (J. by American Ace-Delice. Trained by J. M. Goode. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.1-5. 0:46.4-5. 1:12.3-5.

Field.
Serenity, 2 (J. by Man C. War-Nature's Smiles. Trained by J. C. Merger. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.2-5. 0:47. 1:07.1-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purses, \$1,200. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 4:02. Off at 4:05. Winner, A. L. R. (J. by American Ace-Delice. Trained by J. M. Goode. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.1-5. 0:46.4-5. 1:12.3-5.

Field.
Serenity, 2 (J. by Man C. War-Nature's Smiles. Trained by J. C. Merger. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.2-5. 0:47. 1:07.1-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purses, \$1,200. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 4:42. Off at 4:45. Winner, A. L. R. (J. by American Ace-Delice. Trained by J. M. Goode. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.1-5. 0:46.4-5. 1:12.3-5.

Field.
Serenity, 2 (J. by Man C. War-Nature's Smiles. Trained by J. C. Merger. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.2-5. 0:47. 1:07.1-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purses, \$1,200. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 5:22. Off at 5:25. Winner, A. L. R. (J. by American Ace-Delice. Trained by J. M. Goode. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.1-5. 0:46.4-5. 1:12.3-5.

Field.
Serenity, 2 (J. by Man C. War-Nature's Smiles. Trained by J. C. Merger. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.2-5. 0:47. 1:07.1-5.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purses, \$1,200. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 6:02. Off at 6:05. Winner, A. L. R. (J. by American Ace-Delice. Trained by J. M. Goode. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.1-5. 0:46.4-5. 1:12.3-5.

Field.
Serenity, 2 (J. by Man C. War-Nature's Smiles. Trained by J. C. Merger. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.2-5. 0:47. 1:07.1-5.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purses, \$1,200. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 6:42. Off at 6:45. Winner, A. L. R. (J. by American Ace-Delice. Trained by J. M. Goode. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.1-5. 0:46.4-5. 1:12.3-5.

Field.
Serenity, 2 (J. by Man C. War-Nature's Smiles. Trained by J. C. Merger. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.2-5. 0:47. 1:07.1-5.

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purses, \$1,200. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 7:22. Off at 7:25. Winner, A. L. R. (J. by American Ace-Delice. Trained by J. M. Goode. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.1-5. 0:46.4-5. 1:12.3-5.

Field.
Serenity, 2 (J. by Man C. War-Nature's Smiles. Trained by J. C. Merger. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.2-5. 0:47. 1:07.1-5.

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purses, \$1,200. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 8:02. Off at 8:05. Winner, A. L. R. (J. by American Ace-Delice. Trained by J. M. Goode. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.1-5. 0:46.4-5. 1:12.3-5.

Field.
Serenity, 2 (J. by Man C. War-Nature's Smiles. Trained by J. C. Merger. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.2-5. 0:47. 1:07.1-5.

Eleventh RACE—Six furlongs. Purses, \$1,200. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 8:42. Off at 8:45. Winner, A. L. R. (J. by American Ace-Delice. Trained by J. M. Goode. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.1-5. 0:46.4-5. 1:12.3-5.

Field.
Serenity, 2 (J. by Man C. War-Nature's Smiles. Trained by J. C. Merger. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.2-5. 0:47. 1:07.1-5.

Twelfth RACE—Six furlongs. Purses, \$1,200. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 9:22. Off at 9:25. Winner, A. L. R. (J. by American Ace-Delice. Trained by J. M. Goode. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.1-5. 0:46.4-5. 1:12.3-5.

Field.
Serenity, 2 (J. by Man C. War-Nature's Smiles. Trained by J. C. Merger. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.2-5. 0:47. 1:07.1-5.

Thirteenth RACE—Six furlongs. Purses, \$1,200. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 10:02. Off at 10:05. Winner, A. L. R. (J. by American Ace-Delice. Trained by J. M. Goode. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.1-5. 0:46.4-5. 1:12.3-5.

Field.
Serenity, 2 (J. by Man C. War-Nature's Smiles. Trained by J. C. Merger. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23.2-5. 0:47. 1:07.1-5.

COLLYER'S COMMENT on the SPORT OF KINGS

SUN SABER. This comes to me direct from the fodder trough as a real special out at Hawthorne today. The people handling this trick will soon depart for Tia Juana and it is a long jump when you need the necessary cash. The race selected for this being the fifth. Not too much hell or you will stink the price. In the opening spasm, it looks like OTHILA for the big end of the purse. DRAHA, they tell me, will go better today. EMPTY GLASS' last race gives it a look here. CARIN, with competent handling, figures a shade the best of the mutts in the second. BODY-GUARD displayed a lot of speed last time out. ROY-CROFT appears to stand out in the third. SPANISH PRINCESS, this way weighted, may be troublesome. HELENE K. has the class of the youngsters in the fourth.

GEHRIG SPEAKS INTELLIGENTLY JAP SCRIBE

"If Wealthy" Kono Would Hire Lou

Ruth's Homers "Rightward" Impress Japanese.
Card Skill Crushed by Yank Power, Says Osaka Writer.

Editor's note: A. Kono, leading baseball expert of Japan, personally covered every game of the world series, sending detailed, play-by-play accounts direct from the park to his paper, the Osaka Japan, Mainichi. His dugout interview with Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig and his description of their home runs in today's fourth game follow:

By A. KONO
(Sports Editor, Osaka, Japan, Mainichi).
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 9 (U.P.).—Interviewed Ruth in Yankee dugout. Ruth stated his knee was feeling better and hoped to continue batting. Also met Gehrig. When seen from close range, Gehrig looks young, handsome, wonderfully built. Gehrig appeared as better athlete built than Ruth. Gehrig spoke intelligently, commenting his homers were very lucky. If I were wealthy I would like to hire Gehrig at high salary and take him to Japan.

"Ruth, first batter in fourth inning, hit a towering homer rightward, evening score. Gehrig walked. Meusel flied out. Lazzari singled, but Cardinal outfielders caught different flies preventing possible rally.

"Cardinals again escaped disaster when Lazzari started sixth inning with single, followed by Dugan's infield hit. For Sherdel pitched masterfully, letting next three batters pop fly.

"Ruth, first batter in the seventh inning, created a protest from Cardinals Sherdel pitched two strikes, all low balls, and Sherdel, watching Ruth unprepared but standing in batter's box, threw another strike, but umpire called time unallowing strike.

"Entire Cardinal players surrounded umpires. Crowd boomed umpire strongly. Ruth hit next ball homer rightward. Gehrig followed with another homer, putting Yankees ahead. Cardinal reserve pitchers started warming up.

"In the eighth inning, Durr, first batter, hit a homer rightward and Ruth made third homer today, hitting terrific fly over bleacher. Game seemed clinched by Yankees now. Cardinal morale completely shattered.

"Ninth inning: Cardinals put in pinch-runner and pinch-hitters, scoring one run and two hits, but with men on second and first Ruth made fine running catch of Frisch's fly fly leftward ending game. Ruth ran all way to dugout with his glove hand. This ended 1928 world series. Cardinals skill crushed by Yankee power.

"Hardly any adjective to describe Yankees' batting power, there being no other Japanese correspondents. Crowd passed before press box looking at us curiously.

Kono described the pregame scenes as follows:
"Another beautiful mid-June day. Seem like summer coming back to St. Louis. While few faithful Cardinal rooters were confident Sherdel will win, majority of baseball fans conceding four straight to Yankees.

"Penneck now pitching to Yankee batters. Penneck still has smooth, graceful form, but throws only slow balls. Walter Johnson, when interviewed in the press box, states only chance Cardinals have is by stopping Ruth and Gehrig, and among Cardinal pitchers Sherdel has best chance.

"Gray-haired St. Louis rooter is assisting Altkrook and Scheetz carrying red parcels, dressed in white linen suit, wearing one white one tan hat, and dancing while band played popular tunes.

"Half-hour before game, still open spaces in unreserved sections. Fifteen minutes before game Altkrook wearing brown derby, Scheetz wearing gray hat, both with overcoats, marched plateward from center field followed by band playing 'Gang's Here.'

"After imitating Judge Landis throwing first ball, started tennis match, using children's racket, no ball, delighted crowd.

"As usual, the band played 'Star-Spangled Banner' before game started. Describing a typical Cardinal inning. Kono said:

"Cardinal rooters gave wild cheers when Orsatti, first batter in third inning, got double on Texas fly over second. High hunted perfect firstward for single. Orsatti reaching third. Frisch scored Orsatti with sacrifice fly centerward, but scoring stopped here as following batters unhittable."

Southern A. C. Bowlers List Special Meeting
The Southern A. C. Bowling Club will hold a special meeting tomorrow night at the clubhouses at 8 o'clock. Arrangements for the interclub bowling league will be completed.

Applications for membership will be closed at this meeting in order to compile the eligibility lists for the bowling teams. Six teams played in the league last year and indications point to at least a ten-team loop this season.

YANKEES GENEROUS WITH SERIES MONEY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

three remaining portions are to be passed out to players not regularly with the club this year, including half a share for the veteran pitcher, Stanley Coveleskie, released in midseason.

The Cardinal money will carry full shares for 26 players and the manager, Bill McKechnie, and half shares for Ernest Orsatti, the Minneapolis recruit, and Clarence Lloyd, club secretary.

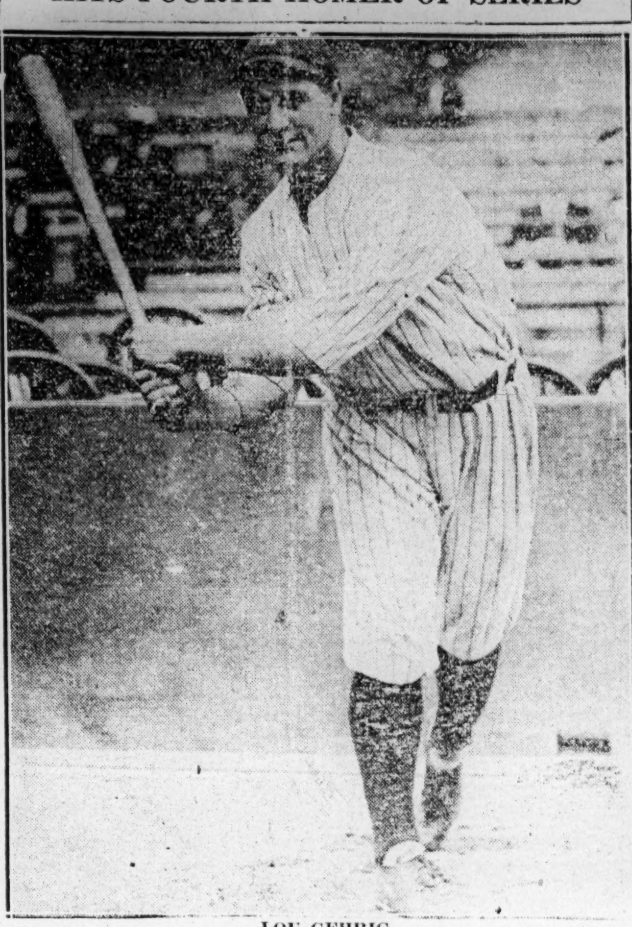
Twenty-six players share in the prize since Carlisle Littlejohn, ineligible for the series because he was playing in Houston on August 31, was regularly with the club except for the three weeks he spent in Texas on the "Farm."

Each second place club will have \$31,480.24 to be divided among 25 regulars, while each of the two teams finishing third will cut up \$20,968.83 meaning just more than \$1,000 each for each Athletic and Giant and about \$800 for each Brown and Cubs.

The fourth place club amounts to \$10,483.41 for the two clubs, giving each National and Pirate approximately \$500.

The club owners and the two leagues are the only parties who fail to profit generously from the series. Jacob Ruppert and Sam Breadon will receive only \$69,956.10 each, with a similar sum reverting to the treasury of each league.

HITS FOURTH HOMER OF SERIES



LOU GEHRIG, who yesterday hit his fourth home run of the 1928 series off Sherdel in the seventh inning of the game which won the championship for the Yankees.

Yankees Win World Title As Ruth Hits Three Homers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

Irrepressible Babe brought off the star fielding feature of the game. In the fourth inning, a foul fly over back of third base and down along the left-field boxes was caught by Ruth. He was the first of the series, a fit ending to the spectacle.

The Yanks thus repeated their feat of winning the world's championship in four straight games, a feat they accomplished at the expense of the Pittsburgh Pirates a year ago. The St. Louis Cardinals were not as bad today as they had been in the three previous games of the 1928 series. This was a game they might so easily have won. But for the break in the seventh which disconcerted Sherdel beyond the limits of exasperation, the discomfited National League champion would have been scrubbing off a thoroughly applied coat of whitewash tonight.

The note on world's series honors goes to Babe Ruth by landslide. With Lou Gehrig second. The big Dutchman's home run this afternoon gave him a new record for the number of runs driven in during a world series. In 1923 Bob Meusel drove in eight runs in six games. Gehrig, in his four-game series, knocked in nine, jumping on the plate with both feet after his long drive into Grand avenue.

The Babe and Lou were the happiest of a happy lot of Yanks who boarded a special train for New York tonight.

As for the Cards they were a disgusted, downcast lot, and their manager, Durr Bill McKechnie, was the saddest of the lot. Bill probably was managing the club next season.

Today's crowd was smaller than Sunday's, but it warmed to the Cards with noisy tumultuous support as they went about an early lead and bade fair to retain it.

Ernest Orsatti was in center field in place of Taylor Douthitt, and proved to be a hawk of the first order, galloping all over the place to snag Yank flies. Earl Smith was behind the bat, not quite as boisterous as before, but his usual aggressive self for all that.

The new combination worked well and it was in this line that Sherdel's sinker ball was expected to hold it and the cow bells and fish horns sent up an incessant clamoring inning after inning.

Orsatti opened the third with a fly to center field, which fell in front of Frisch. Orsatti reached first. Frisch scored Orsatti with sacrifice fly centerward, but scoring stopped here as following batters unhittable."

Good Boys, But So Expensive, Says Genial Owner of Yanks

Second World Series Done After Four Games Cut Profits; However, His Players Are Cheered by Record Pool.

BOARD THE YANKEE SPECIAL
EN ROUTE TO NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—"Good boys," said genial old Col. Ruppert, as he beamed upon his world's champions tonight.

"Good boys, but, ah, so expensive. The Colonel did not have reference to the salaries he pays his hired hands, but to the fact that here was another world series over and done with in four games. The tremendous profits from the pennant-winning clubs have been sadly diminished during 1927 and 1928, because of the speedy triumphs of the New York Yankees.

If the club owners were disappointed financially, however, the players were not. As a result of record receipts for the four games of the 1928 series, the ball players who share in them will receive record amounts.

The players on the four first division clubs of the two major leagues will divide the record sum of \$100,000.40 more than ever before has been shared by those eligible. If the series had been prolonged, the owners would have come in for a major share of the spoils.

Col. Ruppert, of the Yanks, is such a good sport that he meant it when he said he was happy over the outcome of the series.

Before leaving, Col. Ruppert shook hands with Sam Breadon, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, and the two declared they hoped they would meet under similar circumstances next year.

Speakers to Gather.
This speakers prominent in insect baseball ranks this season, hope to carry on in insect ball this winter. A meeting of the team will be held on Friday night at the home of Buster Meystadt at 7:30 o'clock.

Maryland Nines Play For Hurricane Fund
The Hisers All-Stars will close their baseball season Sunday by playing the Phoenix A. C. on the Riverdale diamond in Hyattsville at 2:30 o'clock.

The entire proceeds of the game will go toward the Florida hurricane relief. The contest looms as an unusually interesting one, as both teams are bitter rivals and hold victories over each other in previous meetings during the season.

RUTH LAUGHS INVALIDS DID LAST AND LOUDLY

Harper, in Right Field, Name "Yankees" Seen as Aid to Downfall of Cards.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

bases with even a common or garden variety of throw.

Paschal, astounded perhaps at the daring of the Californian in sprinting for second, threw the ball into the dirt and it rolled through Lazzari. High's bunt was a hit and Lazzari and Gehrig both went after it and Lazzari's long fly covering first. This combination of circumstances placed Orsatti in position to run home on high's long fly. Two errors were needed to manufacture the second St. Louis run. Smith, at first through the medium of a solid single, was forced by Maranville, the Rabbit taking second when Koenig literally threw the ball into the stands with a double play. Smith's place after flied out. Hoyt wheeled and threw to center when a player of his side was within 15 feet of the base, the ball rolling on to center field and permitting Maranville to scoot home.

The Yankees did not intend to do anything to retard Martin's progress in the ninth when they had a lead of five runs at the start of the inning. Martin, who is the junior "Rabbit" of the Cardinals, took Smith's place after the substitute catcher smashed out his third hit of the game, and ran to second unopposed. He was about to take the same way when Hein, batting for Alexander, rolled to Koenig and the speedy Texan kept on coming to score.

The most violent argument of the series developed in the seventh. With one out, Sherdel eased over two slow balls for strikes on Ruth and then attempted to sneak a fast one by. Umpire Pfirman explained that he had held up his hand and that the pitch was as if it had never been made—neither a strike nor a ball.

The Cardinals claimed it should be called a strike and the Babe declared that he would not accept a decision made by the umpire. The Cardinals' manager, McKechnie, and Coach Onslow came from the bench. The private in the ranks added their voices to the clamor. Ruth stood by clapping his hands as an accompaniment to the shouts. After Pfirman said the pitch was a ball, the crowd booed Sherdel and went back to the pitching mound.

He threw two wide balls and then sent one right through the plate tempting fate. Ruth drove the ball over the bleachers in right to tie the score. Three or four fans, basking in the sun, the Cardinals could get the Yankees out of the turbulent scene witnessed by the retirement of Sherdel.

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THE GAME PLAY-BY-PLAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

for the second time, the fourth ball being low. Meusel up; Meusel sent out a long fly to Orsatti, and Gehrig had to gallop back to first base. Lazzari up; ball one, outside; Lazzari singled sharply into left, but was out at first base. Gehrig halting at second Dugan up; Dugan lined out to Orsatti. Bengough up; ball one, outside; ball two, outside; Harp struck a nice catch of Bengough's short fly.

One run, two hits, no errors, two left. CARDINALS.—Smith up; the boys in the left-field stands cheered Ruth as he walked out onto the field. Ball one, outside; Smith hit into right for a single for his second hit. Maranville up; strike one, called; strike two, called; Maranville forced Smith, Lazzari to second; Smith hit into right, but was out at first base. Orsatti up; strike one, called; Maranville scored when Hoyt threw wildly into the field trying to catch him napping; foul strike two, ball two, high; ball three, high, inside; Orsatti struck out, swinging for the third strike. One run, one hit, two errors, none left.

SOME of the citizens were so annoyed by the sneaky trick episode that they hurried bottles at Ruth when he returned to the pasture, but made pitiful mistakes, and threw the bottles to the side lines and put them in such good humor by his next homer that they were not thrown at him again. On all sides in St. Louis one hears disparagement of the playing in the world series and it is true that some of the conduct was more or less Little Rock.

Koenig, the Yankee shortstop, threw a wild pitch, and Lazzari misconstructed the signals, falling to cover second for a snap throw from Hoyt. Maranville scored. Yawning Bob Meusel was more languid than usual in pursuing Smith's lead, and he was out at first base. A pocket catch into a two-base hit and a run. Thus two of the Cardinals' runs were not entirely earned, but it seems captious to object.

The night life of St. Louis will now suspend without date, for the touring boys vivants are entraining at this hour and the bellboys are sweeping out. And if there be sounds as of revelry by the hotel guests, it is the sound of the high-strung athletes, who are in the midst of a pending discipline and training as they have seldom been suspended in history.

After a thought, there is a young part-time farmer on a patch of acreage somewhere down in Oklahoma who is getting \$500 for the season. The young man will get his world series share, without deductions, but he wagers Mr. Ruth a dollar that he will not get six hits in the season of 1928. I believe he had only four hits when he left the club on the last visit to St. Louis.

When the Babe hit his third homer, the left field bleacher crowd gave him a big hand, he went out and stood close of the eighth pointing to the right field bleachers and holding up three fingers.

The last big laugh of the series fell to Ruth. With two out in the ninth, he hit a home run into left field, giving Ruth a chance to make a seasonal record by running catch near the stands. The big fellow never lost his stride after gathering the ball in and ran to the plate with a flourish, waving the ball in the air and laughing.

The catch was on the order of one he made in the world series in St. Louis two years ago, although today's performance was not quite so sensational. In each case a left-hander would have had a chance to take the catch, the glove on the right hand being just right.

The ninth inning witnessed an unusual single when Bengough drove a ball against the left field bleacher wall and drove in the winning run. The Cardinals' manager, McKechnie, and Coach Onslow came from the bench. The private in the ranks added their voices to the clamor. Ruth stood by clapping his hands as an accompaniment to the shouts. After Pfirman said the pitch was a ball, the crowd booed Sherdel and went back to the pitching mound.

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Many Live Long With Bad Heart

Case of Woman Cited Who Worked Hard and Reared Large Family Despite Affliction With Mitral Stenosis.

To the limit of space, questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

By DR. W. A. EVANS.

IT NOT infrequently happens that a person with a crippled heart lives a long and useful life. The following history was given me by a physician, a relative of the person referred to.

In 1896 a married woman, 35 years of age, was told she had an organic heart disease. The disease was called mitral stenosis. The blood could not pass easily from the right auricle to the right ventricle. By reason of this valvular trouble the woman was in very poor general health. At that age the average healthy woman has a life expectancy of 28 years. In other words, the average healthy woman of that age at that time could expect to live to be 58 years of age and to die in 1924 or thereabouts.

Any insurance company would have insured a healthy man of that age, at that time, on that expectation of life but she could not get insurance then. In the first place, not many high class companies were insuring women. The hazard was thought to be too high. In the second place, persons with mitral stenosis were not regarded as insurable. Soon after that year this woman began to improve in general health. The physician relative thinks the obstructing heart valve broke loose and no longer interfered with the forward flow of blood, though it was of little service as a valve. It may have been that the valve did not change much, but the heart muscle grew powerful enough to compensate. Whatever the explanation, the woman became more comfortable.

She reared a large family, and she gave them the best of care. Her husband was a man of small means and the woman had to work hard. Eventually, all her children grew up, married and went out into the world. Her husband was retired on a pension.

In the year 1928 the woman had a stroke of apoplexy in which she died. She had lived 32 years, in spite of a crippled heart. Her heart trouble was of a bad kind. In spite of this handicap she had done more than the average woman does, had borne and reared a large family, and had lived four years longer than her expectancy.

HEART CLASS.

Mrs. G. L. writes: What do you mean by a "heart class"? I have heart trouble and my ankles swell.

REPLY.

A heart class is a loosely organized group of people with heart disease. They meet once a week, once a month, or less often, for the purpose of receiving instruction from a doctor and nurse on how to live. As a rule, the class meets in the evening at some convenient place.

The nurse usually follows up with home visits to see that the rules are being lived up to. Each member of the class has careful examinations of the chest at proper intervals.

Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES McDONALD.

DEAR MISS McDONALD: How much must a girl stand from a man's mother? I have been engaged for two months, and the man's mother takes the attitude that my education should be taken in hand. I dislike her to stay with me and when she attempts to tell me what I should do, I should not do it. I feel like referring her to the well-known constitution of the United States. She has reached the point where she feels she may comment upon my clothes. I was taught that such procedure was the evidence of a lack of breeding and considered very bad manners. She apparently thinks clothes are worn to be commented upon. Last week I purchased a pair of suede pumps, for which I paid \$8. When she saw them she asked me right out "I had paid for them. What could I do?" My fiancé was with me and I did not want to appear disagreeable. So I told her. A lecture followed on why some people end in the poor house. Why such statements should be made by any one in connection with me I cannot guess. To my father has ample means to provide for me as well as a live-in. If my husband could not, I was indignant, and ready to lose control of my temper when her spinster daughter decided to take the hand. Her offering was that she "hough an over-dressed person was an offense. I rose and reminded my fiancé that if I cared for him I would pay no attention to his mother and sister. I have promised to reconsider. What is your advice?

"TWENTY-TWO."

Well, you can not be subjected to such rudeness, that is certain. And you are justified in demanding the courtesy that is your due. Tell the man that his people must be made to understand that you are an adult of average intelligence, and that in need of advice you will assuredly request it, but that in most matters you are quite confident of your own ability to handle your own affairs. Such meddling and officious females as pests, and must be firmly handled. Insist that the man assert himself. If he refuses carry out your determination to break with him.

Cowboy Artist Shows Paintings in New York

New York, Oct. 9 (A.P.).—An Arizona artist cowboy is in town with his sombrero and 32 oil paintings, which are being exhibited in one of the city's best-known galleries.

Jack Van Rye, of Spiked Box Ranch, near Tucson, paints when not busy with his cattle. His exhibition is sponsored by a wealthy New York friend. His paintings are mostly mountain and desert scenes.

Talcum Is Good After Killing Lion, She Says

New York, Oct. 9 (A.P.).—Any Diana after big game should be sure to take her compact. Mrs. Martin Johnson, back from Africa, is sure of that. Just after a girl has disposed of gunpowder of a lion headed in her direction there is nothing so refreshing as a bit of talcum powder, and such she says. Mrs. Johnson shot lions while her husband turned the crank of a film camera.

SHOW GIRL

The Post's New Serial Story

by J. P. McEVOY

SYNOPSIS.—Dixie Duan, whose life has been full of thrills since she abandoned Flatbush avenue as a career, is now back home—just resting. There are four men who would like to share Dixie's future plans—Jack Milton, of Wall Street; Denny Kerrigan, the gremlin and salesman who has returned to Indiana after his latest rebuff; Alvarez Romano, black-haired tango dancer; and Jimmy Doyle, young newspaper writer. Dixie will now size up the situation in a letter to Sunshine, a former fellow-chance in a night club.

439 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., July 18th.

Sunshine Dear: I haven't written you for ages, and I've lots of alibis, some of them which are true. I suppose I could start off and tell you some little ones, and gradually lead up to some whoppers, and you'd be so astonished you'd forgive me. But truth is, I'm a stranger than fiction, as Denny would say, only he'd try to make a motto out of it.

Speaking of Denny, he's gone back to Indiana after laying down the law. I pointed out to him that I might do both, but I preferred to take them separately. He is convinced that it's all off with me anyway, and that I'm full of spirits, drug store and other, and he went away saying his heart was broken. The fact is, I'm real fond of Denny and guess I'd even marry him if I had nothing else to do.

Some day I'll get married and raise a lot of marvelous children, but right now I'm for helping the City Fathers keep down the traffic. Why should I help crowd the subway? You can't get into them now. I was reading the other day that they can't build schools fast enough to take care of the children. I'd feel terrible if I went to all that trouble only to find my children had to stand out in the rain to get to school.

Meanwhile, my little brain—which is one name for it—is all a-twitter and a-tink with the thought of Dixie Doyle, and he has me going round like a top. Did I tell you about him yet? Maybe not. There are six men in my life. Sunshine! Well, anyway, he is

a special article writer on the Evening Tab, and he's been doing my life story and meanwhile trying to add a few chapters of his own. He's as cute as a little red wagon and writes beautifully, and I think he's hot dog. And he's written a musical comedy with a swell part for me, and he says I'm going to be a star, so all I need now is to have the critics and the public agree, and that will make it unanimous.

I can just hear you say that's a lot of biology, but don't be so sure because we've not only got a star and an author, but we've got an angel. Yes, sir, little Dixie has grabbed her self an angel. Or rather he has attached himself to Dixie and he's getting a producer and going to put up the Jack for this show. I suppose you've guessed who it is Jack Milton, the beautiful broker who threw that party for me and got stabbed in the back by Romano for his pains. As for the show he's going to put on, he haven't named it yet, but it's all about me starting poor and winding up rich.

There are all kinds of places in it where I can act all over the lot besides hoofing hot and hooting mambo. Alvarez Romano, my red-hot tangle, has been playing dead for some time now. So I suspect he is up to some new devilment and will probably break into the picture and try to "sneak" things. I just when I was using my wit, he's an exciting devil. I wish Denny had some of his S. A. Denny is just too sweet and orderly to be thrilling. Now with Jimmy, you can't see where you are and with Alvarez, you never know where he is. What I wish could do is to have the three of them with Jack's money and marry the syndicate. I'd go shopping with Jack, stay home with Jimmy, tell my troubles to Denny and spend the week-ends with Alvarez.

Love and kisses, DIXIE

What's this? Is Dixie going on the stage again? Tomorrow we'll follow Dixie's preference in trying to market a play.

BEAUTY AND YOU

By VIOLA PARIS

LETTERS ANSWERED.

DEAR VIOLA PARIS: I wonder if you could tell me what to do to improve my legs. They are straight and well shaped, except just above the knees, where they are thin. I would also like to know whether a lemon rinse after washing my hair would change its color. My hair is light brown.

Answer.—The legs should be a little thin above the knees is natural to the person who is thin. The weight, perhaps yours are too thin. The following exercises would tend to develop them:

1. Lie flat on your back and raise your legs. Imagine you are riding a bicycle. Start slowly and increase the speed gradually. Pedal first forward, then reverse.

2. Sit upright and stretch your legs as far apart as you can. Bending from the hips touch the knees first to the right knee, then the left. Repeat ten times.

A lemon rinse will not alter the color of your hair, but I know of no good reason for using it unless the water is extremely hard. If the water is fairly soft, the lemon rinse tends to make the hair too soft and slippery.

Mrs. G. B. C. For treatment of the wrinkles under your eyes, I think you would do well to consult the lists of the better-known beauty specialists, who have preparations especially designed for such problems. Usually such wrinkles call for an astringent tonic which is to be used before make-up and a rich cream to be smoothed on at the end of the day. Massage may cause blemishes. The skin beneath the eyes should receive no massage in applying the cream, for the slightest stroke with the nose outward to the corners of the eyes.

Beatrice: If your skin is shiny and burns after washing it is probable that you are not rinsing the soap off carefully. At 14 you are too young to think of cosmetics, in any form, you are too young even to use powder. After washing your face, rinse it well in warm water, then in cold water. Use plenty of water. After the skin is well dried, you might try patting on witch hazel, with just enough tincture of benzoin added to make a milky solution. This will remove the shine.

(Copyright, 1928.)

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

The Source.

If they're laughing in the morning when you're kissing them good-bye.

If they're tugging at your coat tails and are begging you to stay, then, you bread and butter maker, you've no real cause to sigh.

For you have a very trouble that you can not brush away.

If they're laughing still at evening when you get back home again.

And they run the path to greet you, and they jump to get a kiss, then, you bread and butter maker, never envy other men.

For no matter who they may be they've no greater joy than this.

Rich or poor, or proud or humble, joy depends on peace of mind.

And the children and their mother would hold the peace of mind in hand, for the bread and butter maker must leave happy hearts behind.

To be fit for any labor and to do the best he can.

Oh, it's all behind the doorway of the little place called home.

It is there that thought is centered and success begins and ends.

There's the source of pain and pleasure and the reason for your roam.

For upon their health and laughter every father's joy depends.

(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest.)

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

- 1 To stigmatize
- 5 Fury
- 9 Very
- 11 Sorrow
- 12 Empowered
- 14 The writer and others
- 15 Cleansing compound
- 17 Indigent
- 18 Accomplished
- 20 An unsalable commodity
- 22 Hub of wheel
- 24 Asterisk
- 26 Distant
- 28 Disorderly crowd
- 31 Every one
- 33 Sorrow and dissent
- 34 Robed
- 37 Supplies free entertainment
- 39 At home
- 40 Grows old
- 42 Take nourishment
- 43 Any person indefinitely
- 45 Brandy
- 47 Minute office
- 50 Nothing (names)
- 52 Lump

DOWN.

- 1 Affirm (logic)
- 2 Termination
- 3 Distress code
- 4 Walked
- 5 To reckon
- 6 ANY or one
- 7 Aperture
- 8 Roster
- 9 Hired help
- 10 Hypothetical force
- 11 Clothes
- 12 To pass the time idly
- 13 Metric land
- 14 Obstructions in a stream
- 15 23 God of love
- 16 Roster
- 17 Measure of 43,560 square ft.
- 18 Solicits
- 19 Medieval stringed instrument
- 20 A noble honorable
- 21 Consider
- 22 Very small particle
- 23 Made an assertion as fact
- 24 Sin
- 25 Irritated (emotion)
- 26 Dash
- 27 Shield
- 28 Rational
- 29 Simian
- 30 Exactness
- 31 An interrogative
- 32 One
- 33 Meddlesome
- 34 "Apart"
- 35 Myself.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

ACROSS.

- 1 FIVE
- 5 FIVE
- 9 FIVE
- 11 FIVE
- 12 FIVE
- 14 FIVE
- 15 FIVE
- 17 FIVE
- 18 FIVE
- 20 FIVE
- 22 FIVE
- 24 FIVE
- 26 FIVE
- 28 FIVE
- 31 FIVE
- 33 FIVE
- 34 FIVE
- 37 FIVE
- 39 FIVE
- 40 FIVE
- 42 FIVE
- 43 FIVE
- 45 FIVE
- 47 FIVE
- 50 FIVE
- 52 FIVE

DOWN.

- 1 FIVE
- 2 FIVE
- 3 FIVE
- 4 FIVE
- 5 FIVE
- 6 FIVE
- 7 FIVE
- 8 FIVE
- 9 FIVE
- 10 FIVE
- 11 FIVE
- 12 FIVE
- 13 FIVE
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- 51 FIVE
- 52 FIVE

(Copyright, 1928.)

Girl 3 Times Cinderella to Sing Opera

Hope Hampton, Movie Actress, Musical Star and Wife of Millionaire, to Appear in Philadelphia As Lyric Soprano.

By G. D. SEYMOUR.

NEW YORK (A.P.).—This is the story of a girl who has been a Cinderella three times and who finds her greatest adventure still ahead of her.

Not yet past her twenties, Hope Hampton has known fame as a motion picture star, as a musical opera singer, and as a lyric soprano.

Some ten years ago Hope Hampton was a Houston, Tex., schoolgirl, who had won a beauty contest in her home city and had come to New York looking for work in the movies. New York was as much of a picture-making center as Hollywood at that time. Hope got several extra parts to play and finally was cast in a leading role. She rose quickly to stardom in such pictures as "The Sign of the Cross," "The Gold Digger," and the late Marcus Loew engaged her to make personal appearances at new theaters as he was opening.

It took her that she could only make speeches to her audiences, so she determined to learn to sing for them. First she sang popular songs. Finally she essayed art.

A stage producer cast her as prima donna of "Madame Pompadour," but she never got to New York in the production. Last season she got another chance as prima donna in "The Sign of the Cross," and she had dreamed of since first she took a voice lesson. She will sing the leading role of "Mimi" in "La Bohème" on November 10, and the name part of Massenet's "Manon" later in the season.

WOLFOHNS AND A POM. Meanwhile Hope Hampton had met and married Jules Broutin, who in the early days of motion pictures, had a share in building up the manufacture and sale of movie camera film. Today royalties bring him an income which Broadway is told runs into seven figures a year.

They have a home on Park avenue, at Ninetieth street—not an apartment, but a three-story house with a garden and a lawn. There Hope Hampton keeps her dogs. She usually has eight or ten and they range from great Russian wolfhounds to the finest white-haired Pomeranian in the world, a one-pound dog purchased for her in Europe by her husband.

The Broutins spend much time in travel, often in Egypt, Turkey or the Orient.

QUEEN OF PREMIERES.

Since before her marriage Hope Hampton has been the most regular of New York's first nighters. At every notable theater opening she is a center of attention.

She has been called the best-dressed woman in America, and a leading woman's magazine sent her abroad a few years ago solely to pose for pictures in the newest of Paris fashion.

Laurels enough? Not yet. Hope Hampton wants to be a grand opera star.

WORK'S BRIDGE

TODAY we have Deal Q in the Tuesday-Thursday series of 50 Bridge questions.

DEAL Q.

South Dealer, contract No. Trump: Spades. Lead: King of Spades. Trick 1, East plays the Five.

QUESTION No. 37. What cards should Dealer play from Dummy and Closed Hand to trick 1?

QUESTION No. 38. What card should be led to trick 2?

(Full in your answer before reading the explanation that follows.)

ANSWER BLANK.

37. To trick 1 Dealer should play the King of Spades from Dummy and the Queen of Spades from Closed Hand.

38. To trick 2 Dealer should play the Five of Spades from Dummy and the King of Spades from Closed Hand.

39. To trick 3 Dealer should play the King of Spades from Dummy and the Queen of Spades from Closed Hand.

40. To trick 4 Dealer should play the King of Spades from Dummy and the Queen of Spades from Closed Hand.

41. To trick 5 Dealer should play the King of Spades from Dummy and the Queen of Spades from Closed Hand.

42. To trick 6 Dealer should play the King of Spades from Dummy and the Queen of Spades from Closed Hand.

43. To trick 7 Dealer should play the King of Spades from Dummy and the Queen of Spades from Closed Hand.

44. To trick 8 Dealer should play the King of Spades from Dummy and the Queen of Spades from Closed Hand.

45. To trick 9 Dealer should play the King of Spades from Dummy and the Queen of Spades from Closed Hand.

46. To trick 10 Dealer should play the King of Spades from Dummy and the Queen of Spades from Closed Hand.

47. To trick 11 Dealer should play the King of Spades from Dummy and the Queen of Spades from Closed Hand.

48. To trick 12 Dealer should play the King of Spades from Dummy and the Queen of Spades from Closed Hand.

49. To trick 13 Dealer should play the King of Spades from Dummy and the Queen of Spades from Closed Hand.

50. To trick 14 Dealer should play the King of Spades from Dummy and the Queen of Spades from Closed Hand.

51. To trick 15 Dealer should play the King of Spades from Dummy and the Queen of Spades from Closed Hand.

52. To trick 16 Dealer should play the King of Spades from Dummy and the Queen of Spades from Closed Hand.

53. To trick 17 Dealer should play the King of Spades from Dummy and the Queen of Spades from Closed Hand.

ELEANOR GUNN on FASHIONS

Fashion Lets You Choose Between Tunics or Tuck-ins

NEW YORK.—The tunic represents a gesture toward youth and totts beckoning women quickly follow. The tunic may not furnish one of the headlines of the season, because in a sense it is an old story. It does remain, however, among the stories that bear repeating and in some form or other it is to be found in most representative collections.

Paquin, and also Lelong, have elongated the tunic and by so doing have made it a consideration for the older woman and for the formally attired one. There is bound to be a sportive note about the short tunic. There are, of course, many women who like it for just this quality.

The two-piece costume, has survived and still exists in spite of the many other silhouettes of the autumn. Supplemented by the short jacket, it remains a favorite. One must not forget that chenille dots supply another decorative motif, newer by far than beads, and not unlike them in their use. Chenille on wool, is one of the surprises of the year, given over largely to the exploitation of chenille on lace or chiffon or in tricot effects.

The tuck-in, or under-the-skirt-blouse, is more often worn with a tailored suit or with a sports ensemble.

Hats revealing the eyebrows and forehead—forming a frame for the face, in fact—have been revived.

The moiré silhouette, including princess effects, has returned with other once familiar types.

Brown ranks high as a street color, and black remains par excellence for evening.

Black velvet dresses with telling touches of eury and other tinted laces strike a note of elegance.

(Copyright, 1928.)

YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.
The Parent Counselor.

Youth's Contribution Day.

DEAR ARTHUR DEAN: If girls want to go without stockings, why not let them? Their legs are pretty. Exposure to the sunlight is healthful. And as for the stockings they were wearing, they were so light and thin, that a person had to be exceptionally keen-sighted to tell whether they were wearing them or not. And in these days of high prices there is the money to consider.

Naturally some people, running true to form, hold up hands in holy horror at the suggestion. At every not-so-remote time, they have been told that stockings were shortened and hair bobbed. But let's remember that, usually, these protesters have their future behind them. They are disinterested, dyspeptic and soured on life in general. And as misers miserly company, they resemble anything that savors of the joy of living.

The only thing I object to is shaving the legs. This in the end defeats the purpose it sets out to accomplish.

A MASCULINE EIGHTEEN. Combining with this unofficial opinion of our boy correspondent of the Bridgeport, Conn., school board: "Whether school girls are to wear stockings or come with bare legs is a matter for parents to decide and not for the school authorities."

The attorney general for California recently ruled that girls might go to school without stockings if their legs are washed clean.

While the young gentleman's advice as given in his last paragraph rings like an expert's, we question perhaps his praise of the aesthetic qualities of all bare legs. This interest in physical welfare of young girls is commendable and it is to be hoped that our spokesman of today will influence his mates to interest themselves and their girl friends in out-of-door sports where the sun shines, in getting the girls home before 10 p. m. and in giving them a matter for parents to decide and not for the school authorities.

We trust that the girls will have a heart for the older members of their sex and not push the fact too far because so many of their mothers and aunts will look rather ridiculous in bare legs.

Youth should always go slowly in starting fads and try to protect their adult imitators from making fools of themselves.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER. Time Payments on Mother's Needs. My 17-year-old boy is making \$25 a week. What is a fair amount for him to give me? I need all the help I can

get. He wants to give me \$8 a week and save all he can to buy a car.

MOTHER. Answer.—If he buys a car he will have nothing left for you. I suggest \$8 a week for board and room, charged for his laundry at commercial rates, expect him to save \$5 a week—but not for a car—and the rest of it he may spend as he chooses or save toward a car.

four Life Work. Are you planning to do work with preschool children's education? Do you need books to inspire you in aviation development? Do you aspire to social service work? Is music to be your vocation or avocation? What chance has an ordinary draftsman? If interested in drawing, which of the many forms of art are you planning to enter?

You may have the answer to any two of the above questions for the usual S. A. S. E.

A Lot of Questions. He is 21 and I am 17. And I love him. Is he too old for me? How am I going to hold on to him with all it is other girls in the club liking him so well? How am I going to know he likes me? It is best for me to tell him I like him? Folks say you should not let anybody know you like them, otherwise they will not like you so much? How many nights a week should I see him? Sometimes I see him four times a week and sometimes only once, but I am always glad when he comes.

YOUNG GIRL. Answer.—If all the girls in the club like him and he calls on you four times a week, what more assurance do you want? The difference between you and the other girls is that you are too great. Girls have ways to tell boys that they like them without oral expression. Very kindly he has already said the same. The question of how many nights you should see each other should be discussed with your parents.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Two State Fairs Doing Business in Alabama. Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 9 (A.P.).—Alabama has two State fairs. One is staged here and one at Birmingham.

COOLIDGE TO SPEAK
OVER RADIO TODAY

President to Address Episcopal Convention; Choir of 250 Will Sing.

TWO POLITICAL SPEECHES

POLITICAL BROADCASTS
TODAY

8:30 p. m., Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire, presented by the Republican national committee, WMAL.

10:30 p. m., Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, WRC.

President Coolidge will deliver an address at the opening service of the forty-ninth triennial general convention of the Episcopal Church at 11 o'clock this morning to be broadcast from station WRC. The Right Rev. Charles Palmerston Anderson, Bishop of Chicago, will also speak.

A choir of 250 voices and band under the direction of Edgar Priest will furnish the music. The service will be broadcast from the Cathedral Amphitheater at Mount St. Alban.

The Palmolive Hour will be broadcast at 9:30 o'clock from station WRC, getting off for a lively start with the ensemble singing "Hold Everything."

A guitar novelty will precede a duet between Olive Palmer and Paul Oliver, which will be "Make Believe" from "Show Boat." Another feature will be the singing of "Old Man River," a negro song hit from the same Ziegfeld production, by the Revelers.

For the symphony orchestra number, Director Guiseppe Hansen has selected Pletcher's "At the Court of Cleopatra" and "Scherzo" from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream." Olive Palmer's solo will be "Tales of the Vienna Woods" and "The Rose Enslaves the Nightingale," while Paul Oliver will sing "Do You Know My Garden?"

"The Heavens Are Telling" from Hayden's great oratorio, "The Creation," will be played as the opening number of the hour of stunner music to be broadcast at 11 o'clock tonight from WRC. A movement from Beethoven's second symphony, "Schubert's tragic song, 'The Erl King,'" the famous violinist from "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner, "Indian Lament," Godard's "Adagio Pastorale" and the concluding Brahms' Lullaby "Wiegenslied," also will be heard.

Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire, who acted as chairman of

the Republican convention at Kansas City and headed the committee which later nominated Herbert Hoover of his selection as the Republican candidate for President, will make a speech in behalf of Mr. Hoover's candidacy at Plainfield, N. J., at 8:30 o'clock tonight. The speech will be broadcast locally by station WMAL as a Columbia Broadcasting System feature.

Senator Glass speaks over WRC at 10:30 p. m.

Cantor Edward Mann, barytone, will appear before the microphones of WMAL at 8:55 o'clock tonight for a short recital, assisted by Leah Effenbach, pianist.

Headlining the program from WRC tonight will be the United States Army Band concert from the Washington Barracks, under the direction of Theodore Binger. Part of the Army Band is at present on a tour through the principal cities of the country and the concert by the remaining members of the organization are being broadcast until its return.

RADIO

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10.

LOCAL STATIONS.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

NAA—Arlington.

(135 Meters, 800 Kilocycles.)

10:15 a. m. 3:45 and 10:55 p. m.—Weather report.

WMAL—Washington Radio Forum.

(1541 Meters, 1,948 Kilocycles.)

6:55 a. m.—Studio feature.

7:15 p. m.—Tony, the Barber, in "Lullaby."

7:30 p. m.—Brunswick Panatone hour of music.

8:00 p. m.—Correct time.

8:00 p. m.—Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire, presented by the Republican National Committee, Originals.

9:00 p. m.—Dance program by Dot Myers.

9:45-9:55 p. m.—Adith Reed, soprano, singing "The Rose Enslaves the Nightingale."

10:15-10:30 p. m.—Studio feature.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.

(440 Meters, 640 Kilocycles.)

8:45 a. m.—Cover health exercises.

9:00 a. m.—Morning devotion.

9:15 a. m.—Parnassus Trio.

10:00 a. m.—National Home hour.

10:15 a. m.—Studio feature.

10:30 a. m.—The Forty-ninth triennial general convention of the Episcopal Church, Mount St. Alban.

10:45 a. m.—Parnassus Trio.

11:00 a. m.—Orchestra.

11:15 a. m.—Studio feature.

11:30 a. m.—Vocal solo.

11:45 a. m.—Studio feature.

12:00 p. m.—Law for Laymen, by Sam R. May.

12:15 p. m.—Gothen Trio.

12:30 p. m.—Women and Marriage in India, by Earl G. Goff.

12:45 p. m.—Vocal solo.

1:00 p. m.—Jolly Bill and Jane.

1:15 p. m.—Studio feature.

1:30 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.

1:45 p. m.—Studio feature.

2:00 p. m.—Studio feature.

2:15 p. m.—Studio feature.

2:30 p. m.—Studio feature.

2:45 p. m.—Studio feature.

3:00 p. m.—Studio feature.

3:15 p. m.—Studio feature.

3:30 p. m.—Studio feature.

3:45 p. m.—Studio feature.

4:00 p. m.—Studio feature.

4:15 p. m.—Studio feature.

4:30 p. m.—Studio feature.

4:45 p. m.—Studio feature.

5:00 p. m.—Studio feature.

5:15 p. m.—Studio feature.

5:30 p. m.—Studio feature.

5:45 p. m.—Studio feature.

6:00 p. m.—Studio feature.

6:15 p. m.—Studio feature.

6:30 p. m.—Studio feature.

6:45 p. m.—Studio feature.

7:00 p. m.—Studio feature.

7:15 p. m.—Studio feature.

7:30 p. m.—Studio feature.

7:45 p. m.—Studio feature.

8:00 p. m.—Studio feature.

8:15 p. m.—Studio feature.

8:30 p. m.—Studio feature.

8:45 p. m.—Studio feature.

9:00 p. m.—Studio feature.

9:15 p. m.—Studio feature.

9:30 p. m.—Studio feature.

9:45 p. m.—Studio feature.

10:00 p. m.—Studio feature.

10:15 p. m.—Studio feature.

10:30 p. m.—Studio feature.

10:45 p. m.—Studio feature.

11:00 p. m.—Studio feature.

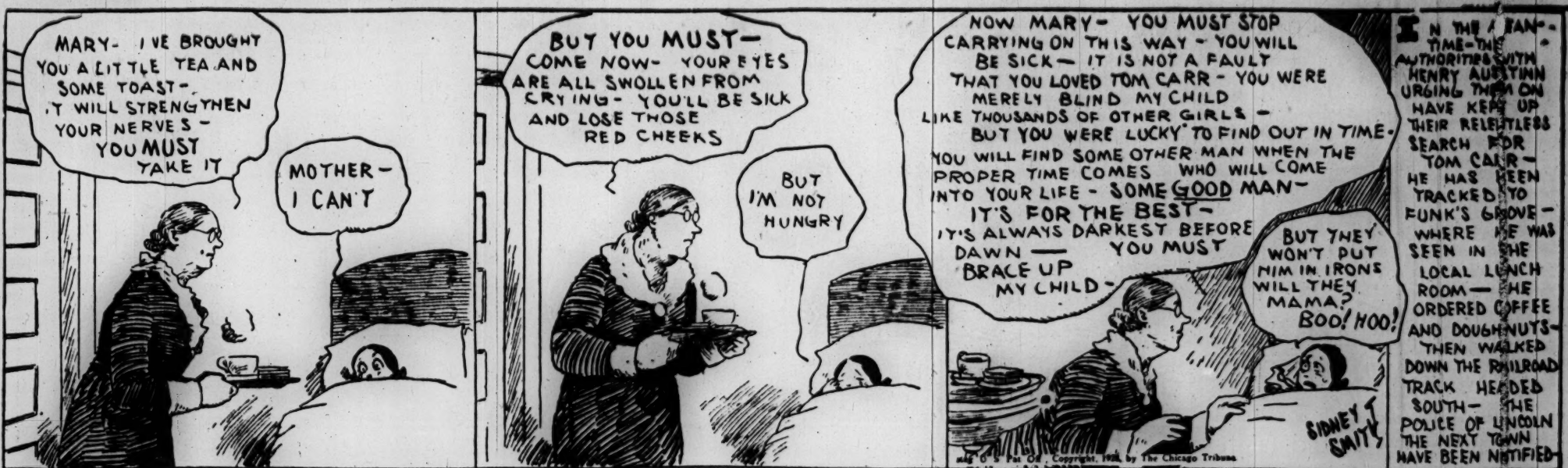
11:15 p. m.—Studio feature.

11:30 p. m.—Studio feature.

11:45 p. m.—Studio feature.

12:00 a. m.—Studio feature.

THE GUMPS



ELLA CINDERS—The Job Hunter



By Bill Connelman and Charlie Plumb

GASOLINE ALLEY



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MINUTE MOVIES



By Ed Wheelan

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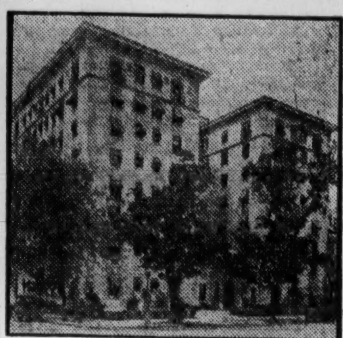
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5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths.....\$100 to \$125

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2224 P St. N.W.

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JOHNSTON, AS EDITOR TELLS OF CONVENTION

St. John's Rector Directs Publication Here of the Forerunner.

HIS CAREER NOTABLE

One of the foremost agencies in awakening public interest in Washington and throughout the nation in the 1928 general convention has been the Forerunner, an attractively illustrated magazine published four times under the authority of the Bishop of Washington and the diocesan committee for the general convention.

The editor of the Forerunner has been the Rev. Dr. Robert Johnston, rector of St. John's Church, assisted by the Rev. Dr. D. Wellington Curran as coeditor. Dr. Johnston, with the instinct of the scholar and literary man, struck a high note of efficiency and effectiveness in every issue of the Forerunner. Much praise was expressed for the magazine which was a pleasing novelty in pregeneral-convention activity.

During the years he has been in Washington Dr. Johnston has won many positions of trust in the diocese. He is chairman of the diocesan department of missions; he has given no little time to the pension fund, is a member of the executive council of the diocese, a member of the Chapter of Washington Cathedral, a canon of the cathedral and is prominent in other diocesan works.

Dr. Johnston is a native of England. He was educated for the ministry at St. Augustine Theological School, Canterbury, and was ordained a deacon in 1895 by Bishop Wilberforce and a priest in 1896 by Bishop Courtney. While rector of St. Martin's in Edinburgh, Scotland, he attended a convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in Milwaukee in October, 1908, and attracted the attention of American churchmen. Following the convention he was called to the rectorship of the Church of the Saviour, Philadelphia.

For thirteen years Dr. Johnston was rector of this church and during this time carried on classes among the students of the University of Pennsylvania. In recognition of his successful work, the University of Pennsylvania conferred on him the honorary degree of doctor of divinity. Earlier in 1913 King's College, Nova Scotia, the oldest colonial university, conferred on him the degree of civil law.

During his incumbency in Philadelphia Dr. Johnston was chiefly noted for his efforts in improving the conditions of the life of the clergy. It is generally admitted that the establishment of the diocesan commission on clerical salaries was due to his initiative.

In 1922 Dr. Johnston was called to St. John's Church, Washington. Here he has become known as a teacher of sound religion. Among the other offices he holds here is that of a member of the Phillips Foundation Committee.

The Rev. Dr. Johnston is married and has four children. Mrs. Theodore Morrison, of Cambridge, Mass.; Miss Mary Johnston, a student of Bryn Mawr College; Miss Margaret Johnston now studying in Boston and Robert Huthrie who represents a Philadelphia banking house in this city.

**Luncheon Lectures
On Church Topics**

**Girls' Friendly Society Also
to Give Teas for the
Women Visitors.**

The series of luncheons sponsored by the Girls' Friendly Society, which will be in the nature of conferences, on October 12, 16 and 18 at the Hotel Lafayette will be most popular. If the record achieved at former general conventions is reached at the Washington general convention. They give the woman visitors to the general convention a chance to hear speakers on missions and other church topics from many parts of the world.

On Friday "G. F. S. on Far Horizons" as the general topic will give opportunity for speakers to tell of the work of the society and the church in Japan, Alaska, Mexico, Porto Rico and in Africa. The second luncheon, on October 16, will deal with the topic "The Contributions Being Made by the Different Organizations of the Church Toward the Character Development of Young People." The final luncheon, on October 18, will consider "Work in Urban vs. Rural Communities."

Tea will be served at the Washington National Center of the Girls' Friendly Society, 1533 New Hampshire avenue northwest, every afternoon during the convention.

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION PROGRAM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

commission and the national student council's triennial assembly; Y. W. C. A. Building, Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

9:30 and 11 a. m.—Classes National Council Training Institute, Y. W. C. A. Building, Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

10 a. m.—House of Bishops. Business session.

10 a. m.—House of Deputies. Business session.

11 a. m.—Church Periodical Club. Conference and business meeting. Willard Room, Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G street northwest.

11 a. m.—Woman's Auxiliary. Business meeting: Findings on II (a and b) Elections.

1 p. m.—House of Bishops and House of Deputies. Adjournment for lunch. Willard Hotel.

2:30 p. m.—Meetings of House of Bishops and House of Deputies resumed.

2:30 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary. Business meeting: V—Education.

4:30 to 8 p. m.—Garden party by the Bishop of Washington and Mrs. Freeman to the bishops, clerical and lay deputies.

4:30 p. m.—Diocesan altar guild and altar societies. Informal conference, St. Thomas Church, Eighteenth and Church streets northwest.

8 p. m.—Department of Christian social service. Mass meeting, D. A. R. Building, Seventeenth and C streets northwest. Subject, "The Church and Industry." The Most Rev. John Gardner Murray, D.D., presiding. Speakers: Mr. Spencer Miller Jr., consultant of the industrial division; Mr. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

8 p. m.—Church Periodical Club. Dramatic sketches. The C. P. C. in action. No tickets; everybody invited. Parish Hall, Church of Epiphany, 1317 G street northwest.

OCTOBER 18.

7:30 p. m.—Corporate Communion, Woman's Auxiliary. Church of the Ascension, Twelfth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest.

7:30 a. m.—Corporate Communion, Church Divinity School of the Pacific. St. John's Church, Sixteenth and H streets northwest.

7:30 a. m.—Church Periodical Club Corporate Communion, followed by breakfast given by the C. P. C. secretaries of this diocese to the general officers and delegates of the C. P. C. Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G street northwest.

9:15 a. m.—Devotional service, St. John's Church, Sixteenth and H streets northwest. The Very Rev. William Scarlett, LL.D.

9 to 10 a. m.—Department of religious education. Conference on recruiting for, and placing in the ministry, under the auspices of the commission on the ministry. Washington Room of the Washington Hotel, Fifteenth and P streets northwest.

9:30 and 11 a. m.—Classes, National Council Training Institute, Y. W. C. A. Building, Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

10 a. m.—House of Bishops. Business session.

10 a. m.—2 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary. Day of intercession. St. Luke's Day. Church of the Ascension, Twelfth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest. Breakfast and luncheon may be procured at the church.

1 p. m.—House of Bishops and House of Deputies. Adjournment for lunch. Willard Hotel.

1 p. m.—The Girls' Friendly Society. Luncheon. "Work in Urban and Rural Communities." Hotel Lafayette.

2 p. m.—Episcopal Actors Guild, under the auspices of the commission on church drama and pageantry will present "Adam," a religious play of the twelfth century, in the Parish Hall, Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G street northwest.

2:30 p. m.—Meetings of House of Bishops and House of Deputies resumed.

2:30 p. m.—Conference of the church school service program. Joint conference of leaders in the service program and diocesan educational executives. St. Margaret's Church, Connecticut avenue and Bancroft place.

3:30 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary. Missionary teas. Howard University.

4 to 6 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary. Missionary teas. By invitation.

5:15 p. m.—Episcopal Actors Guild, under the auspices of the commission on church drama and pageantry will present "Adam," a religious play of the twelfth century, in the Parish Hall of the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G street northwest.

6:15 p. m.—Church Army dinner. Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

6:30 p. m.—Department of Christian social service. Dinner, Gordon Hotel, Sixteenth and I streets northwest.

8 p. m.—Department of missions. Mass meeting, D. A. R. Hall, Seventeenth and C streets northwest, "Domestic Missions."

8 p. m.—Church mission of help. Mass meeting, St. John's Church, Sixteenth and H streets northwest. The Most Rev. John Gardner Murray, D.D., presiding. Speakers: The Right Rev. George Ashton Oldham, D.D., the Rev. Hugh Birkhead, D.D., Mrs. John M. Glenn.

8:30 p. m.—Episcopal Actors Guild, under the auspices of the commission on church drama and pageantry will present "Adam," a religious play of the twelfth century, in the Parish Hall of the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G street northwest.

OCTOBER 19.

9:15 a. m.—Devotional service, St. John's Church, Sixteenth and H streets northwest. The Rev. John D. Wing, D.D.

9:30 and 11 a. m.—Classes, National Council Training Institute, Y. W. C. A. Building, Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

9:30 a. m.—Woman's Auxiliary. Business meeting. Findings on III and IV. VI—Promotion.

10 a. m.—House of Bishops. Business session.

10 a. m.—House of Deputies. Business session.

11 a. m.—Church Periodical Club conference and business meeting. Willard Room, Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G street northwest.

1 p. m.—House of Bishops and House of Deputies. Adjournment for lunch. Willard Hotel.

2 p. m.—Episcopal Actors Guild. Play, "Adam."

2:30 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary. Business meeting. VII—Publicity. Findings on V, VI and VII.

2:30 p. m.—St. Barnabas' Guild for Nurses. Business meeting, Willard Room, Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G street northwest.

2:30 p. m.—The church school service program. Conference of diocesan educational executives. St. Margaret's Church, Connecticut avenue and Bancroft place.

3:30 p. m.—Demonstration school, church school service program. Boys 7 to 12 working on Christmas box for Philippines. Girls, 7 to 12, mission study. Visitors welcomed. Christ Church, Georgetown, Thirty-first and O streets northwest.

4 p. m.—Girls' Friendly Society dedication. The Washington national center of the Girls' Friendly Society in America will be dedicated on Friday, October 19 at 4 p. m. The Right Rev. John Gardner Murray, D.D., will officiate at this service, assisted by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D.D., LL.D. Admission to the service and reception will be by card. In the opening of this national center on April 2 the Girls' Friendly Society in America became the first organization of the church to establish national headquarters in Washington.

4 to 6 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary. Missionary teas. By invitation.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2.

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October 10th to 27th

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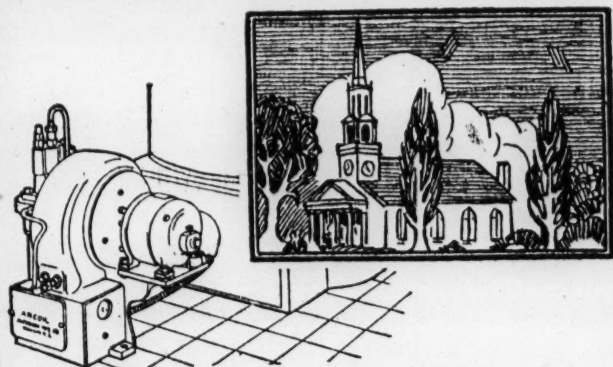
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FRIENDLY SOCIETY IS BOON TO GIRLS

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Recreation.

DATES BACK TO YEAR 1885

The Girls Friendly Society existed in the city while Washington was part of the Diocese of Maryland. Branches were started as early as 1885. The official history of the society here begins with May, 1897, when the diocesan organization was formed by Bishop Satterlee. Three branches, the nucleus of the society, were Epiphany, St. John's, Georgetown, and St. Philip's, Laurel.

During the first decade local interest increased greatly. At the general convention in Washington in 1908 the pastoral letter of the House of Bishops recognized the G. F. S. for the first time, commending it to the church. This brought the organization to the attention of the whole country. In 1901 the diocesan organization entertained the council of the society. A reception by Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House and one by the Bishop and Mrs. Satterlee gave color to this meeting.

First Holiday House.
In the summer of 1900 the first Holiday House of the Washington G. F. S. was opened at Rattling Spring near Harpers Ferry, an enterprise which proved a boon to many Washington girls. This house was occupied for two summers, then for a time a house was rented at Gainesville, and in the spring of 1905 an attractive piece of property was purchased at Sandy Spring, Md., which was happily occupied for many summers until, in fact, the old house literally fell to pieces, and in 1923 the society was most fortunate in being able to obtain the present beautiful Holiday House overlooking the Potomac not far from Mount Vernon and a part of the original estate of George Washington.

The entrance of the United States into the World War in the spring of 1917 was a starting point of a new era of work and achievement for the G. F. S. in Washington.

Lodge Is Opened.
A house was rented and opened as a lodge for the many members coming to Washington to take positions with the Government. The G. F. S. in connection with other organizations maintained a lunch wagon which for many months served swarms of girls working in the War Department. It also opened and ran a rest room for girls on Pennsylvania avenue where they could gather after office hours for a cup of tea, and meet friends. A registry, arranged by States, was also of much benefit.

While these last two enterprises were financed by the national organization of the G. F. S., the work was done by Washington associates. An almost incredible amount of bandages, surgical dressings, clothing, hospital supplies and knitted garments were turned into the Red Cross, and in every way the G. F. S. proved that it was indeed "good for something."

The first president of the G. F. S. in Washington was Mrs. H. C. Bolton. She was succeeded in 1912 by Miss Marion Oliver; in 1917 by Mrs. John C. Boyd; in 1924 by Mrs. Edward M. Meigs. Mrs. Bolton served 1922-1924 also. There are now in the diocese 25 branches with a membership of 1,400.

Meetings and Services Listed For Episcopal Church Bodies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

- 4 to 6 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary. B Branch tea. Bishop's Garden, Mount St. Alban.
- 4 p. m.—Church Periodical Club reception in private house. By special invitation, for officers and delegates.
- 5:15 p. m.—Episcopal Actors Guild. Play, "Adam."
- 8 p. m.—St. Barnabas' Guild for Nurses. Mass meeting. Church of the Ascension, Twelfth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest. The Very Rev. Howard Chandler Robbins, D. D., preacher.
- 8 p. m.—Federation of Church Clubs. Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G street northwest. Speakers, the Right Rev. William P. Remington, D. D., Bishop of Eastern Oregon, and George Wickersham, of New York.
- 8 p. m.—"The Cross Triumphant." A pageant of Christianity, at the Washington Auditorium. Complimentary tickets to members of the convention.

OCTOBER 20.

- 7:30 a. m.—St. Barnabas' Guild corporate communion. Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G street northwest.
- 9:15 a. m.—Devotional service. St. John's Church, Sixteenth and H streets northwest. The Right Rev. John D. Wing, D. D.
- 9:30 and 11 a. m.—Classes, National Council Training Institute. Y. W. C. A. Building, Seventeenth and K streets northwest.
- 9:30 a. m.—Woman's Auxiliary. Business meeting. VIII—Workers and training.
- 10 a. m.—House of Bishops. Business session.
- 10 a. m.—House of Deputies. Business session.
- 11 a. m.—Field department conference. Parish hall, Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G street northwest.
- 2:30 p. m.—"The Cross Triumphant." A pageant of Christianity. Second performance at the Washington Auditorium. Complimentary tickets to members of the convention.
- 2:30 p. m.—Sightseeing. Washington. Drill at Fort Myer.
- 8 p. m.—Mass meeting in the interest of ecclesiastical art. D. A. R. Hall. Speakers, the Rev. Dr. Milo H. Gates, George Wharton Pepper, LL.D., and the Right Rev. Irving P. Johnson, D. D. The Bishop of Washington presiding.

OCTOBER 21.

- Celebration of the holy communion in all churches as announced in the press.
- 11 a. m.—Bishops and others will preach at the various Episcopal Churches of the city.
- 4 p. m.—Open air service. Cathedral Close, Mount St. Alban. Under the auspices of the department of Christian social service. Subject, "World Peace." Presiding, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman. Speaker, the Right Rev. Charles H. Brent.

OCTOBER 22.

- 9:15 a. m.—Devotional service. St. John's Church, Sixteenth and H streets northwest. The Right Rev. John D. Wing, D. D.
- 9:30 a. m.—Woman's Auxiliary. Business meeting. IX—Enlisting others.
- 10 a. m.—House of Deputies. Business session.
- 10 a. m.—House of Bishops. Business session.
- 10 a. m.—House of Bishops and House of Deputies. Adjournment for lunch. Willard Hotel.
- 2:30 p. m.—Meetings of House of Bishops and House of Deputies resumed.
- 2:30 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary. Findings on VIII and IX. Unfinished business.
- 4 p. m.—Demonstration school, church school service program. Girls, 11 to 15, mission study. Visitors welcomed. St. Margaret's Church, Connecticut avenue and Bancroft place northwest.
- 4 to 6 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary. The Bishop's Garden, Mount St. Alban.
- 8 p. m.—Dinner to the House of Bishops by the Bishop, Dean and Chapter of the Washington Cathedral, at the Chevy Chase Club.
- 8 p. m.—Meeting of the American Bible Society.

OCTOBER 23.

- 9:15 a. m.—Devotional service. St. John's Church, Sixteenth and H streets northwest. The Right Rev. Frank A. McElwain, D. D.
- 10 a. m.—House of Bishops. Business session.
- 10 a. m.—House of Deputies. Business session.
- 10:30 a. m.—Woman's Auxiliary. Closing service. Address by the Right Rev. Philip Cook, D. D., Bishop of Delaware. Trinity Church, Third and C streets northwest.
- 1 p. m.—House of Bishops and House of Deputies. Adjournment for lunch.
- 2:30 p. m.—Meetings of the House of Bishops and House of Deputies resumed.
- 8 p. m.—Night session of the two houses will be held if found necessary.

OCTOBER 24.

- 9:15 a. m.—Devotional service. St. John's Church, Sixteenth and H streets northwest. The Right Rev. Frank A. McElwain, D. D.
- 10 a. m.—House of Bishops. Business session.
- 10 a. m.—House of Deputies. Business session.
- 1 p. m.—House of Bishops and House of Deputies. Adjournment for lunch.
- 2:30 p. m.—Meetings of House of Bishops and House of Deputies resumed.
- 8 p. m.—Night session of the two houses will be held if necessary.

OCTOBER 25.

- 9:15 a. m.—Devotional service. St. John's Church, Sixteenth and H streets northwest. The Right Rev. Frank A. McElwain, D. D.
- 10 a. m.—House of Bishops. Business session.
- 10 a. m.—House of Deputies. Business session.
- 1 p. m.—House of Bishops and House of Deputies. Adjournment for lunch.

OCTOBER 26.

- 10 a. m.—House of Bishops. Business session.
- 10 a. m.—House of Deputies. Business session.
- 2:30 p. m.—Meetings of House of Bishops and House of Deputies resumed.

OCTOBER 27.

- 10 a. m.—House of Bishops. Business session.
- 10 a. m.—House of Deputies. Business session.
- 2:30 p. m.—Meetings of House of Bishops and House of Deputies resumed.
- Closing service will be in the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G street northwest.

BIG MEETING OCT. 19 TO ROUSE LAYMEN

Wickersham, Remington, and
Drury Will Address
Episcopalians.

CLUBS WILL TAKE PART

In connection with the general convention, the executive committee of the National Federation of Church Clubs has planned a great mass meeting of the laymen of the Episcopal Church for the evening of Friday, October 19. This is in line with the whole program of the convention, which has arranged mass meetings in the evenings covering the whole range of activities of the church.

Col. George W. Burlingame, of New York, president of the federation, has addressed letters to the lay deputies of every diocese of the Episcopal Church in America and foreign lands, asking them to be present at the meeting and to carry home to their respective neighborhoods something of the information and inspiration received at the meeting. For it is generally recognized throughout the church that the awakening of laymen to their church responsibilities has been one of the notable feats of the past decade.

The Federation of Church Clubs, by communicating to its constituent clubs the best things being done by laymen in other places, has been a powerful instrument in helping this awakening. There are now about 35 community clubs of laymen, in addition to thousands of parish clubs.

The meeting in Washington will be addressed by the Right Rev. William P. Remington, Bishop of Eastern Oregon, but best known by his former work in South Dakota, where he was tireless in getting over the vast open spaces and making friends with every class of people, both white and Indian. Bishop Remington is a young man, whose athletic training at the University of Pennsylvania has stood him in good stead in the strenuous life that has been his since ordination.

Another speaker will be the Rev. S. S. Drury, rector of St. Paul's School for Boys in Concord, N. H. St. Paul's is one of the older and more popular schools of the church in America, and Dr. Drury has had a hand in forming the character of thousands of boys who are now the leading men in every walk of life.

The third speaker will be George W. Wickersham, once the Attorney General of the United States and a lawyer of international repute. In all his busy life, during which he has accumulated a modest fortune, he has devoted a part of his time to the work of his church. He is now the leading layman of the Diocese of New York, or one of them. He has been of great help in building the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, in New York City, and is head and front in every movement for church and civic betterment in the metropolis.

The two church clubs in Washington will turn out their entire membership for this event. Members of the clubs in Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania and the South will send considerable delegations.

On the Saturday following the U. S. Army will stage a cavalry drill at Fort Myer for the benefit of visitors to this convention.

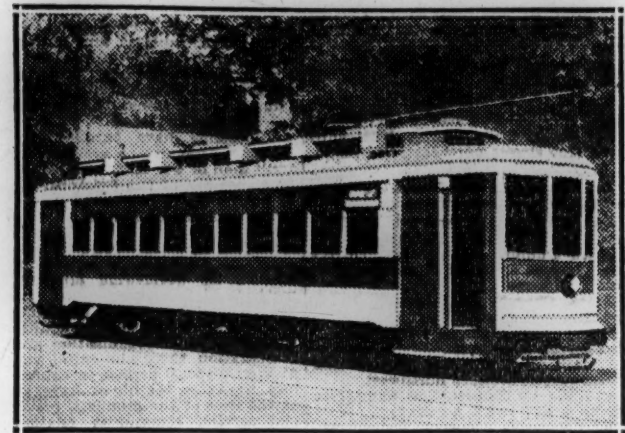


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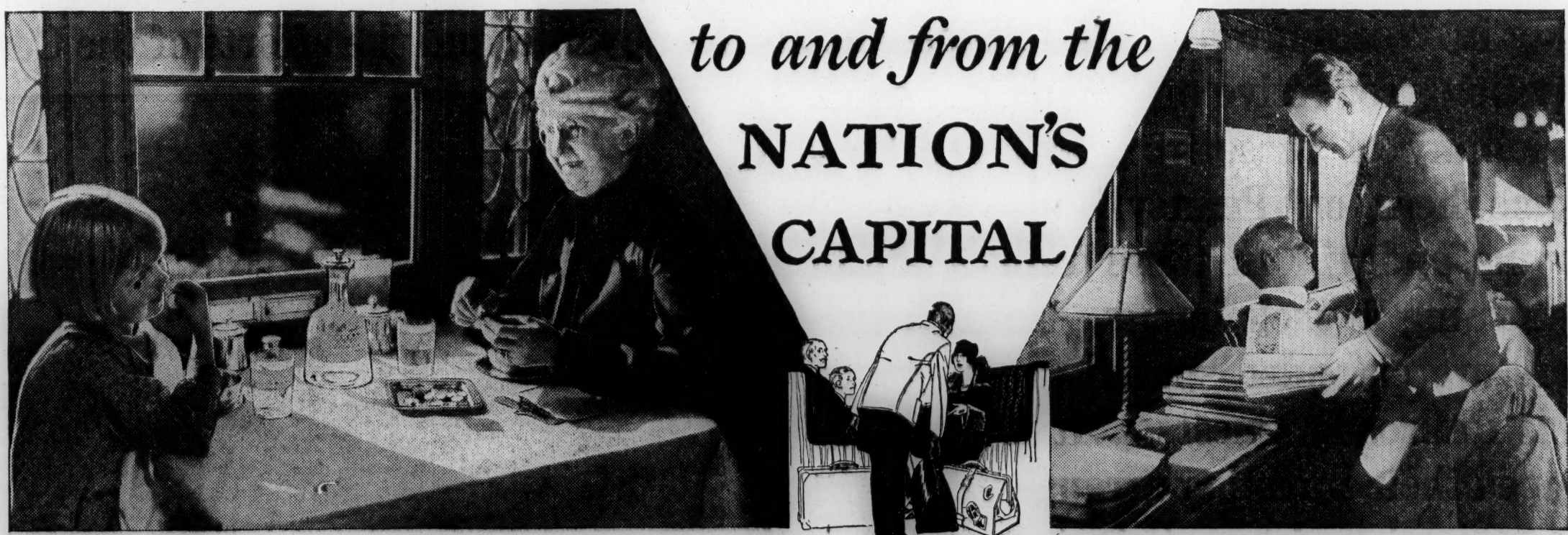
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Religious Fame.

NOW ENCASED IN STONE

Within 500 feet of Washington Cathedral, the massive Gothic structure rising in lofty majesty on the heights of Mount Alban, is one of the most picturesque and historic religious edifices in the Capital, the mother church of the cathedral.

This "little church within the gate," as it is called affectionately sometimes, has stood for 70 years on this hill guarding the site as it were for the great cathedral which was to realize George Washington's dream—a "House of Prayer for All People" in the Capital of the Nation.

In post-Revolutionary days the hill was owned by Joseph Nourse, a deeply pious man, friend of Washington and Jefferson and first registrar of the United States Treasury. His colonial mansion looked down on the infant city of Washington and he called the hillside on which it stood, Alban Hill. Tradition says that Joseph Nourse frequently went into the oak grove near his house and there prayed fervently and loud that some day a church might be built on Alban Hill.

Prayer Is Realized.

The years passed and Joseph Nourse went to his rest. But the seed of prayer he had planted was not lost. A church school for boys was built on the site and an "upper room" reserved as a chapel therein. His granddaughter, Phoebe Nourse, was a constant attendant on the chapel service until her health failed. The tradition of her grandfather's prayer led her to work quietly toward the ideal by sewing little fancy articles which her friends bought. When she died in 1848, 40 gold dollars were found in a tiny box, the result of her handiwork, marked "For a Free Church on Alban Hill."

So impressed were friends and relatives with her offering that they used it as the nucleus of a church fund. The boys of the school and her brothers dug the foundation walls, and a little church was built and consecrated by the Right Rev. Robinson Whittingham of Maryland, the first free church in the present Diocese of Maryland.

Memorial to Mrs. Bratenahl.

The stone encasing was done as a memorial to Mrs. Louisa Oakley Bratenahl, first wife of the Very Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl, dean of Washington Cathedral, who had been rector of St. Alban's parish, and other servants of Christ who had labored in that fold, including those descendants of Joseph Nourse, Phoebe Nourse, Mary B. Nourse, James Nourse and Rose M. Nourse.

Thus, on the sixtieth anniversary of the laying of the corner stone, St. Alban's Day, June 17, 1914, the restoration work was finished and the historic little church lay like a precious jewel locked in the strong box of granite stone.

On November 1, 1898, the body of the Right Rev. Thomas John Claggett, Bishop of Maryland, the first bishop consecrated on American soil, was placed within the confines of St. Alban's Church, where it rested until it was transferred to Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral, where it now reposes.

LIST OF CHURCHES

Delegates to the general convention, who wish to visit Episcopal churches in this city will find them located as follows:

Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, Mount St. Alban, Wisconsin avenue northwest.

All Saints' Church, Chevy Chase, D. C.

All Souls' Memorial Church, Cathedral and Connecticut avenues northwest.

Christ Church, Georgetown, Thirtieth and O streets northwest.

Christ Church, Washington, G street between Sixth and Seventh streets southeast.

Church of the Advent, Second and U streets northwest.

Church of the Ascension, Twelfth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G street northwest.

Church of the Transfiguration, Fourteenth and Gallatin streets northwest.

Church of Our Saviour, Thirtieth and Irving streets northeast, Brookland, D. C.

Emmanuel Church, Anacostia, Thirtieth and V streets southeast.

Esther Memorial Church of the Holy Communion, Congress Heights, D. C.

Grace Church, Georgetown, Thirtieth street, south of M street northwest.

Grace Church, Washington, Ninth and D streets southeast.

St. Agnes' Church, Q street, east of First street northwest.

St. Alban's Church, Wisconsin and Massachusetts avenues northwest.

St. Andrew's Church, New Hampshire avenue and V street northwest.

St. Columba's Church, Tenleytown, D. C.

James' Church, Eighth street near Massachusetts avenue northeast.

St. John's Church, Sixteenth and H streets northwest.

St. John's Church, Georgetown, O street and Potomac avenue northwest.

St. Luke's Church, Fifteenth and Church streets northwest (colored).

St. Margaret's Church, Connecticut avenue and Bancroft place northwest.

St. Mark's Church, Third and A streets southeast.

St. Mary's Church, Twenty-third street, between G and H streets northwest.

St. Paul's Church, Twenty-third street, south of Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

St. Paul's Church (Rock Creek), Rock Creek Cemetery.

St. Stephen's and Incarnation Church, Sixteenth and Newton streets northwest.

St. Thomas' Church, Eighteenth and Church streets northwest.

Trinity Diocesan Church, Third and G streets northwest.

Trinity Church, Takoma, Takoma Park, D. C.

CHAPELS.

All Saints' Chapel, Benning, D. C.

Calvary Chapel, Eleventh and G streets northeast (colored).

Chapel of the Atonement, Fifty-sixth and G streets northeast (colored).

Chapel of the Good Shepherd, Sixth street, between H and I streets northeast.

Chapel of the Nativity, Massachusetts avenue, Fourteenth and A streets southeast.

Chapel of the Resurrection, Fifteenth and G streets northeast.

Chapel of St. Philip the Evangelist, Nichols avenue, Anacostia, D. C. (colored).

Epiphany Chapel, Twelfth and C streets southwest.

Holy Comforter Chapel, Georgia avenue.

St. David's Chapel, Conduit road.

St. George's Chapel, Tenleytown, D. C. (colored).

St. John's Chapel, Thirtieth near P street northwest (colored).

St. Monica's Chapel, South Capitol and L streets southwest (colored).

St. Patrick's Chapel, Foxhall road.

School to Teach Applied Religion

Sessions on Christian Living
at Y. W. C. A.; Thousands Enrolled.

A School of Applied Religion, under the auspices of the National Council of the Episcopal Church and the woman's auxiliary of that council, will be one of the features of the general convention. It will have a dean, the Very Rev. Robert S. Chalmers, of Dallas, Tex., and a faculty of bishops and missionaries and church leaders from all parts of the world. The sessions of the school will take place daily in the Y. W. C. A. Building and it will be a university extension course in Christian living and Christian projects. The entire national council of the Episcopal Church will be among the lecturers and teachers at the school.

Thousands have enrolled for the school courses, which are open to any adult man or woman interested, whether a member of the Episcopal Church or not.

The purpose of the school is to afford an opportunity to those in attendance to familiarize themselves with the aims and objectives of the church, its world-wide program, the methods of financing a great missionary enterprise and how the funds are collected and applied. In addition to these courses in organization and administration, those who enroll will have at their disposal periods in church history, the Bible, the life of Jesus, studies of the lives of the prophets, prayer, social service, community relationship, work among children and adults, rural work, religion in the colleges and similar problems which are engaging the attention of church leaders. There will also be a course in church unity.

Communion Rites Daily in Churches

Fifteen Will Celebrate Holy
Service Generally at 7:30
in Morning.

Holy communion will be celebrated daily during the period of the general convention in the following Washington churches:

Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, Mount St. Alban, 7:30 a. m.

Church of the Ascension, Twelfth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, 7:30 a. m.

Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G street northwest, 7:30 a. m.

Church of the Transfiguration, Fourteenth and Gallatin streets northwest, 7:30 a. m.

Grace Church, Georgetown, Thirtieth street, south of M street northwest, 7:30 a. m.

St. Agnes' Church, Q street, east of First street northwest, 7 a. m.

St. Alban's Church, Wisconsin avenue northwest, 7:45 a. m.

St. James' Church, Eighth street, near Massachusetts avenue northeast, 7 a. m.

St. John's Church, Sixteenth and T streets northwest, 7:30 a. m.

St. Luke's Church, Fifteenth and Church streets northwest, 7 a. m.

St. Margaret's Church, Connecticut avenue and Bancroft place, 7:30 a. m.

St. Paul's Church, Twenty-third street, south of Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 7:30 a. m.

St. Stephen's and Incarnation Church, Sixteenth and Newton streets northwest, 7:30 a. m.

St. Thomas' Church, Eighteenth and Church streets northwest, 7:30 a. m.

Welcome!

The Nation's Capital — your
National City — welcomes the
Bishops, the Delegates and the
Visitors to the General Convention
of the Episcopal Church in the
United States of America.

BYRON S. ADAMS,
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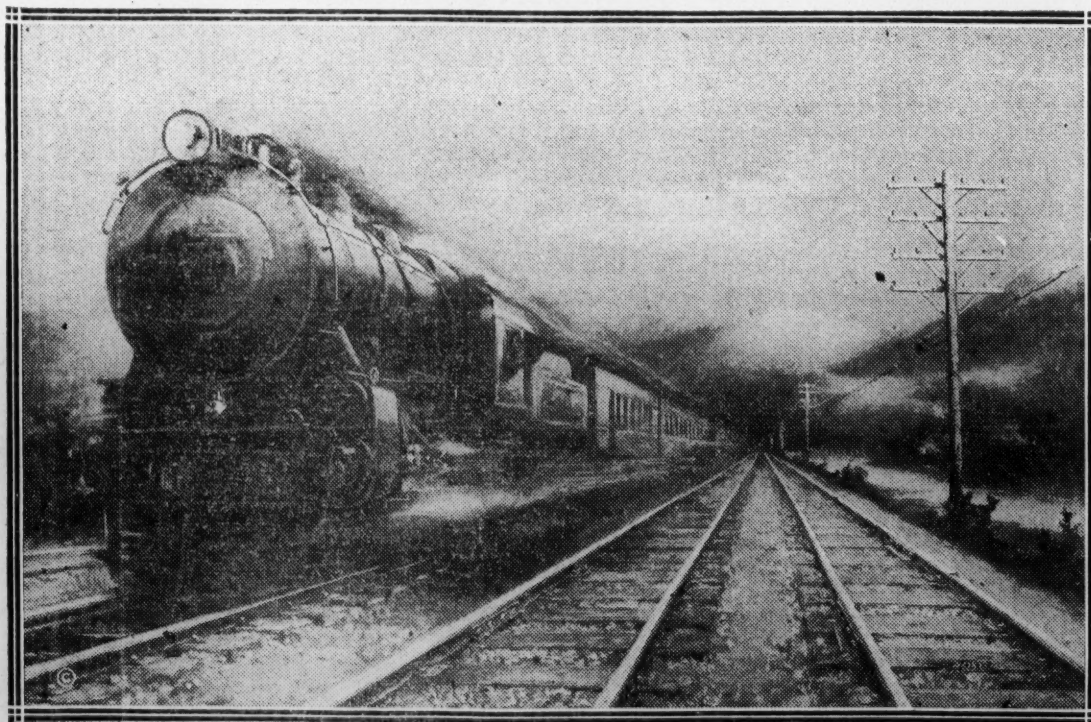
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CITY PREPARATIONS MADE BY DR. CURRAN

Secretary of Diocesan Council Sacrificed Vacation for Convention.

DIRECTOR OF MISSIONS

In the manifold labors which have entered into the preparation by the Diocese of Washington for the general convention no man has borne a greater share than the Rev. Dr. D. Wellington Curran, honorary canon of Washington Cathedral and executive secretary of the executive council of the diocese.

Dr. Curran has been at his office in the church diocesan house, at 1329 K street northwest, early and late working on the multitude of details incident to the coming of the triennial. He sacrificed practically all of his vacation days this summer to the task.

For sixteen years Dr. Curran has given faithful service to the Diocese of Washington, first as the rector of All Faith Parish. The four years he spent there were most fruitful. Then he was placed in charge of the diocesan missionary work upon election of the late Right Rev. Alfred Harding, second Bishop of Washington. Under his leadership the diocesan missions became most effective and many parishes were put on a self-supporting basis while the spiritual advance was also most marked under Dr. Curran's ministrations.

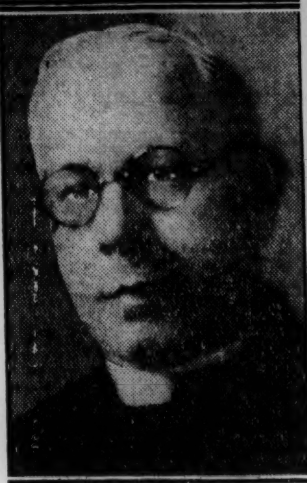
So skilful was his development of this feature of diocesan work that he earned the title from some of his colleagues of "the engineer of God." For eleven years Dr. Curran stood by the side of Bishop Harding in mutual counsel and common effort, and has continued his devoted service under Bishop Freeman.

Since the formation of the executive council of the diocese, Dr. Curran has occupied the post of executive secretary. Bishop Freeman, always generously appreciative of the work of his clergy, showed his appreciation by nominating Dr. Curran to an honorary canonry of Washington Cathedral.

The life story of Dr. Curran is most interesting. Born in Ireland in the same town as was the late Bishop Harding, Dr. Curran received his education at St. Francis' College, McGill University and the Diocesan Theological College, St. Andrews, Montreal, Canada.

In 1902 Dr. Curran was ordained to the diaconate by Bishop Huntington and in 1904 was raised to the priesthood by Bishop Millsap. He was for a time a Locum Tenens in the Irish Church under the Archbishop of

DIOCESE OFFICIAL



Harris & Ewing.
THE REV. DR. D. WELLINGTON CURRAN.

Honorary canon of the Washington Cathedral and executive secretary of the executive council of the Diocese of Washington, who has been active in preparation for the general convention.

Arrangements after serving as a teacher and student missionary in the Magdalen Islands.

Dr. Curran next was chaplain to Bishop Alexander Garrett and an instructor at St. Mary's College, Dallas, Tex. He then became the rector of All Faith Parish, Charlotte Hall, Md. Then followed his appointment as diocesan missionary and acting archdeacon to Bishop Harding. He was president of the Archdeaconry of Washington from 1917-1926. In 1918 he was a member of the board of missions for the province and has been prominent in other church activities.

Pilgrim Model Coined For Cathedral Here

In olden days, when devout men and women made pilgrimages to cathedrals and other shrines for spiritual refreshment, they often wore "pilgrim's signs" or badges to identify themselves to other pilgrims along the way.

Following this ancient custom, a pilgrim medal has been coined for Washington Cathedral. The front side provides a medallion of the design of the completed edifice, and on the reverse side are the words, "Token of my offering to the Glory of God and to help build a Witness for Christ in the Nation's Capital."

Work of Agencies Shown in Exhibits

Will Be on Display at St. John's D. A. R. Hall and Mayflower Hotel.

Exhibits of the work of various church agencies will be on display in Washington during the general convention. Among these exhibits will be the following:

In D. A. R. Hall—Army and Navy Commission, American Institute for Negroes, Book Store (National Council), Church Mission of Help, Church Missions Publishing Co., Church Periodical Club, Daughters of the King, Department of Social Service, St. Barnabas Guild, St. Luke's Hospital, Tokyo, and Seamen's Church Institute. In St. John's Church—Department of Religious Education and Morehouse Publishing Co. In the Mayflower Hotel—Ankling Industries, Appalachian Mountain School, Penland, N. C.; Archdeaconry of the Blue Ridge, Blue Ridge Industrial School; Christ School, Arden, N. C.; Good Shepherd Missions, Navajo Indian work, Rosebud Indian Mission, South Dakota; Santo Domingo, St. Andrew's, Mayaguez, Porto Rico; St. John's in the Mountains (Endicott, Va.); St. Mary's School, Sagada, P. I.; St. Peter's of the Sea, Sitka, Alaska; United Thank Offering, and the Church School for Negroes.

Where Previous General Conventions Have Met

The previous general conventions of the Episcopal Church have taken place as follows:

1784 Preliminary 1847 New York.
meeting of 1859 Cincinnati.
15 clergymen 1853 New York.
and 11 lay- 1856 Philadelphia.
men, New 1859 Richmond.
York. 1862 New York.
1785 Philadelphia. 1865 Philadelphia.
1786 Philadelphia. 1868 New York.
1789 Philadelphia. 1871 Baltimore.
1792 New York. 1874 New York.
1795 Philadelphia. 1877 Boston.
1799 Philadelphia. 1880 New York.
(Epiphany in 1883 Philadelphia.
1798.) 1886 Chicago.
1801 Trenton. 1889 New York.
1804 New York. 1892 Baltimore.
1806 Baltimore. 1895 Minneapolis.
1811 New Haven. 1898 Washington.
1814 Philadelphia. 1901 San Fran-
1817 New York. cisco.
1820 Philadelphia. 1904 Boston.
1823 Philadelphia. 1907 Richmond.
1826 Philadelphia. 1910 Cincinnati.
1829 Philadelphia. 1913 New York.
1832 New York. 1916 St. Louis.
1835 Philadelphia. 1919 Detroit.
1838 Philadelphia. 1922 Portland.
1841 New York. 1925 New Orleans.
1844 Philadelphia.

St. Alban Oak For Choir Stalls

Wood Comes From Trees on Site of Foundation of the Cathedral.

Oak from trees which once grew on Mount Saint Alban, here, will be used for choir stalls in Washington Cathedral, the cathedral authorities have announced. The trees were removed to make room for the foundations of the edifice, which is now lifting its noble proportions high above the Capital City and are now being seasoned.

When prepared for use, the timber will be carved in graceful Gothic design to harmonize with the general architectural plan of the cathedral. A notable feature of the stalls will be concealed platforms for the accompaniments of a symphony orchestra and chorus so that it will be possible to augment the cathedral choir of men and boys whenever great oratorios are given in the completed edifice.

The choir, the portion of the cathedral between the sanctuary and the transepts, is in an advanced stage of construction. The walls have been completed through the triforium gallery and are now being raised through the clerestory. The next step will involve the placing of the stone vaulting funds for this construction and for the completion of the crossing, north and south transepts and north porch are being sought in a Nation-wide campaign, which Gen. John J. Pershing is directing as national chairman.



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GREETINGS

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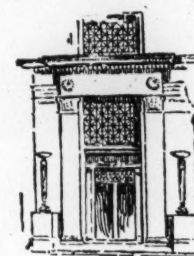


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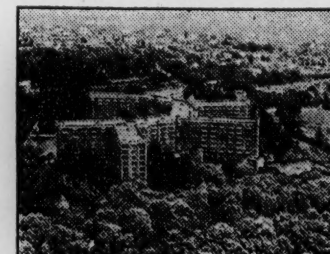
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Coggins Says That He Pointed Revolver to Keep Bottles From Being Broken.

Mrs. Evelyn J. Cumberland, of 1 L street southeast, was awarded an interlocutory decree of absolute divorce in Equity Division of the District Court yesterday by Justice Jennings Bailey. She recently sued husband, Charles Cumberland, for

940	School are the chief reasons given. No	during the season.	Meeting—Rotary Club, Willard F.
in-	United States police were present at	It was urged that only one concert	12.30 o'clock.
cor-	the Rotarian Club, and that the	be given by these schools during the	
po-	because of the fact that it is not con-	months of July and August if it is de-	Annual meeting—The board of
er-	sidered proper to detail them for duty	cided not to eliminate such concerts	of Neighborhood House, board
ner-	at place under District control.	altogether.	of the United Trust Co., 11.00 o'clock.
950	none of the reasons given was given	attendance at Washington	Study class in theosophy—C
	at the schools was there an attendance	public concerts during the May 14-	

Citizens Will Report on the Defects of Educational Buildings.

Schools Chamber Topic.

The question of a seat for every child in a well-equipped and well-taught school in the District will be discussed tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 o'clock by the committee on public schools of

MRS. DOROTHY HARPER.

Engineer R. O. Luqueer, Principal Wintess of Day, Details Construction Costs.

Automatic Rifle Stolen at Army Show

staff.